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CENTRAL WEST FRENCH ARMY CROSSES RHINE MUCH BETTER

Carloadings

MEDIUM CITIES TO GROW

Boom In Furniture Industry Will Follow Home Building Boom

Chicago-Roger W. Babson, Saturday released the third installment of his annual survey of business conditions in the United States and Canada he herein treats of what he calls the 'industrial west'—that great section immediately tributary to Chicago including Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"These states were once wholly agricultural, but are rapidly changing into an industrial section. New factor ies are springing up every day-the younger generation is leaving farming for building, manufacturing and trade. Yet the total area under cultivation continues to hold its own,' says Mr. Babson. "Every section of America has its

hest harometer of business. For New broken leg a few months ago. England it is the number of spindles in operation-for Pennsylvania the number of blast furnaces, for New York the total foreign trade, etc. The best barometer for the industrial west is the total carloadings at Chicago. ell ahead of the corresponding weeks of 1922—and compare well with the total carloadings for the entire country. For the current month of 1922 the net carloadings were about 2.500.-600. For the current month of 1923 the carloadings will show figures over 15 per cent greater, possibly final figures will show an increase of 500.000 cars. Moreover, of this increase only 60,000 were of an increase in coal load ings. In other words—if the carloadings of the current month are 2,500,000 only about 800,000 of these will be coal cars compared with over 740,000 coal cars loaded during the same period in This shows that the great in crease is in building materials, livestock, merchandise, etc.—there being no appreciable change in grain car loadings. It is true that these figures apply to the entire country; but pro-

The middle cities and states are recording increases of from 10 to 35 per Rooney & Grogan suing the company cent over a year ago. South Bend, for \$30,000 as damages for the death Indiana leads compared with last of Eurton, which it is alleged re year, but Des Moines, Iowa, Peoria, It. sulted from Burton's being flung off a ber of Commerce, Gustave Keller, Sr. linois and Kalamazoo, Michigan are freight car by a switch stand, closely catching up. Indianapolls and they should do, owing to some und tracks and the side ladders of the cars pleton man and a graduate of Lawthis section - such as Chicago, St. road employes. Here that the medium-sized cities are ried and had four children. due for a much larger proportional growth. I am inclined to this belief. If so, the best opportunities during the next few years will be in the mediumsized cities which have better available labor, lower rents, and pleasanter living conditions. The heavy increase risk. in railroad freight rates and the de velopment of good roads should also help the medium-sized city.

section of which Chicago is the center.

MIDDLE CITIES GAIN

The automotive industry which is largely located in this section continnes to thrive. Many talk about this industry reaching a point of saturation. Of course, it will some day; but when that time comes it will require fully as many persons as are now engaged in the industry, to supply the cars and parts needed for replacements in order to keep the market saturated. It is true that some of the smaller companies will be forced our of business and all companies will tend to bulld lighter and cheaper cars, but the industry as a whole will continue prosperous for many years to come. This means much to Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana. There will be a good automobile year in 1923.

This section tributary to Chicago is also profiting from the great residential building boom now on throughout the country. I have already referred to the cause of this boomnamely, the exodus of people from the cities to suburbs and the country due to the convenience of the automobile The first industries to benefit from the huilding boom were the cement and brick people, then the lumber and steel interests began to prosper, Now the copper, paints, and other industries are picking up. This sequence is invariably true-although when the boom culminates and the turn downward comes, the cement and brick people will be the first to feel the decline. The new roads in process of in a hydro-electric project at that construction are also temporarily helping this section, although I fear that some of the sections will not feel so prosperous when the time comes to pay off the road bonds which they are

now freely issuing. "The last great industry to benefit from a building boom is the furniture industry. After a house is built, new furniture is always purchased, even though the family moves from some other house. Now nearly four-fifths of furniture manufactured in the United States is made in this industrial west. I forecast great activity for this industry during 1923. There is liable to be even a furniture short-Those who contemplate buying new furniture during 1923 should make their purchases at once. The industry is not one that can quickly expand. It also is very dependent upon transportation, which is liable to congestion (Continued on page 2)

PRICE THREE CENTS

Babson Puts Wisconsin In Group With 15 Per Cent More Greater City" **Movement Gets** Underway Here

Give Cheer To Sick Veteran

in Appleton Friday from Omaha, Neb.. to visit their aged father, James Wing. Clark-st, who is seriously ill. The sons formerly lived in Appleton. Mr. Wing has been ill ever since he suffered a

Friday was the eighty-third birthda anniversary of Mr. Wing and on this occasion he was presented with a purse of \$100 in gold by George D. Eggleston post No. 135 of the Grand Army of the Republic, the J. T. Reeve These since Jan. 1, 1923 are running circle, Ladles of the G. A. R., and the Womans Relief corps.

ASKS \$30.000 FOR

George Burton Estate Sues C. & N. W.Was Killed In Clintonville Yard

be instituted in circuit court here for commerce or was trying to get one. He some time has been brought against explained how the American City the Chicago and Northwestern Railportionally shey also supply to this way company by Martha Schultz, ad campaign but will assist with the pro ministratrix for the estate of George Burton of Kaukauna, deceased. The plaintiff is through her -attorneys

it is contended that the switch ager of the Greater Appleton move-Terro Haute are not doing as well as stand was so close to the railroad ment. Mr. Ballantyne is a former Ap-The largest cities of that it endangered the lives of rail- rence college.

E. C. STURTEVANT, OF RHINELANDER, DIES Chamber of commerce, Mr. Gheen

By Associated Press Rhinelander-E. C. Sturtevant, 53. prominent citizen of Rhinelander died at his home here Friday night from pneumonia. Mr. Sturevant held the post of clerk of court here for the and and not with how things could be past twenty years and was the proprietor of a large abstract firm. He

The News In Brief

who live at Wausau.

was sentenced to serve five years in more than just exist. the state penitentiary for complicity in the \$97,000 robbery of messengers of the Drovers National bank last December.

Washington-The federal commission granted the Ford Motor company the right to develop power at the government high dam between St. Paul and Minneapolis,

Washington-The federal power immission granted permission to the Little Falls Power company, Little Falls. Minn, for erection of two dams

Constantinople-The Turkish government has entered a strong protest against the refusal of the Greek government to begin exchange of prison

Berlin-The federal minister of traf fic has forbidden German railways to handle any goods from German firms which have received the support of the Franco-Belgian customs officials in making their shipments.

Chicago-Daniel Hayes and 11 others connected with the Daniel oring one of its greatest community Hayes Land Co., were found not guilty on a charge of using the mails to de-

Vancouver-Joseph Martin, wel known Canadian attorney and politi- to Mr. Keller who sat on the platform.

Possibilities Of State And City Are Pictured By Speakers

Appleton People Urged To Back Up Efforts Of Chamber Of Commerce

An audience which thrilled with the possibilities of developing Wisconsis listened for more than an hour in Elihall on Friday evening to the threefold plan of Burt Williams to make the most of the state in a manufacturing agricultural and recreational way. Mr Williams was the principal speaker of a massmeeting for all the people of the Greater Appleton movement in connection with the drive for member thip of the Appleton Chamber of Com

The meeting was opened at 7:30 by musical program by Miss Margaret Austin of Lawrence college and was followed by community singing in introduced. Joseph Koffend, Jr. was chairman of the meeting and began the program by stating that there was never an organization in any city which met with the unanimous ap proval of all the citizens and that not have their friends and their foes He said that every progressive city One of the largest damage suits to either had a progressive chamber of

> WORKING MEMBERSHIP Other speakers on the program wer lantes Gheen, educational director of the American City bureau and formet and J. P. Ballantyne, campaign man-

Louis, Detroit and Milwaukee-are re- curred on April 26, 1922. It is as was an appeal to all the people not onporting about the same as last year, serted by the plaintiff that Burton's by to join this organization or any Some think this is due to the natural death on Nov. 4 came as a result of other organization, but to join and belag of the large cities; but others be- the injuries. The decedent was mart come a part of the working member ship. Mr. Gheen said that he has them. The railroad company denies all found in his work with chambers of knowledge of the injury and says in commerce as a secretary and through reply that if the accident occurred, the American City bureau that it is threw through a window. As they Burion knew the condition of the on those associations which have a crashed. Weitzel dashed madly upyards and switchstands and was large working membership and a stairs. therefore only taking an ordinary large plan of work that are truly successful.

TRADE BOARD HISTORY In outlining the history of the

"Boards of trade were the first or ganizations of combination of business and professional men, but they had best be called boards of tradition. They were concerned only with how things done better. Their members were concerned only in building their own is survived by numerous relatives business and their own fortunes and they did not care when the city grew too fast for the people who lived in it

"Your chamber of commerce will do only what you want it to do," continued Mr. Gheen. "Some of the older men get that disease. I'm through enza' and think that the other fellow can do it. Outline your program of work and then get into committee Kansas City, Mo .- James Martin work and you and your city will do

> CITY OF RESOURCES In opening his address, Mr. Williams said that no city in Wisconsin

could have a prouder right to set out on a greater movement than Apple ton which is in the very heart of a rich dairying and manufacturing conter and which has every opportunity for higher education right at its door He called attention to the great endowment that the Fox river water power is to the community and to the erest blizzards for some years, from opportunities for recreation within a very short distance from the city and dig out. in the city itself. Mr. Williams paid a compliment to

John Conway for his intense interest and effort in developing the good reads of Wisconsin. He told of the vision of Mr. Conway when he called together men from this whole valley and proposed to them the cement highway system connecting all the valley cities. He said it was because of the foresightedness of Mr. Conway and his belpers that Appleton was ready for the highway from Green Bay to St. Louis when it was completed.

A GREAT STATE The speaker also complimented Appleton on its farsightedness in honworkers before he was dead. He referred to the recent hanquet and civic elebration for Gustave Keller on the occasion of his being made a Knight of St. Gregory, and paid his respects

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Icy River Held First Swimmers Of Year Friday

The lure of spring and the shim neau, defied the jcy temperature Friday and went on record as taking the

These two donned their suits about

this time last year for the first plunge of the season. They were challenged this time by others who intended to be the first. Deciding that delay might take the record from them. Miss Adsit and Miss Morneau went to the river in their bathing suits Fri-Of Civil War WISCONSIN A GREAT STATE day afternoon and accomplished their feat at the canal below Riverview day afternoon and accomplished their Country club grounds.

Crazed Youth Battles Policemen | criticism here at least. All Night — Shoots Brother

Cleveland-Efforts of more than a score of policemen to dislodge John sador remained silent a long time up Weitzel, youthful World war veteran. on informal suggestion that it might who, laboring under the delusion that be wiser to keep off delicate subjects "murderers" are after him, barricaded for a while. But Mr. Harvey's latest himself in a room Friday night, were finally successful carly Saturday aft in which he was the guest of the ter every tear bomb in the city had president at the white house and been thrown into the house.

Weitzel, crazed by a flareback of nervous disorder from shell shock glo-American relations. in France, fired at every one who approached the house. His brother Her bert was wounded in the face. Two policemen miraculously escaped in British resented Mr. Harvey's speech jury when bullets passed through since it is in absolute accord with the their clothing. The trouble started in the evening

while Weitzel was seated in the parlor of his home with his mother and 18 year old sister. He was nervous debt negotiations. and repeatedly pleaded with them to "come on up stairs where the murderers can't get us." FThere's one of them now."

screamed as Herbert, unsuspectingly With that the boy was alleged to have shot, the bullet inflicting glancing wound in Herbert's cheek. Herbert summoned the police. When they arrived John began shooting at

Reinforcements were summoned They brought tear bombs which they

When the firing momentarily ceased, four officers climbed the stairs and pushing aside the furniture which blocked the door shoved revolvers into the man's back. He surrendered without a struggle and was taken to the county jail under heavy police guard.

Tourists Find State Anything But Springlike

Running nip and tuck in a race other harbinger of spring.

pleton is a little more wintry than the war. Florida.

Seeing the hotels at West Palm lonesome, the Minneapolis couple started out with their automobile. Their trust in Wisconsin's reputation for good roads was implicit. But they had not bargained for one of the sevwhich the state is only starting to

Weather conditions were all right as far as Maryland, and allowed the tourists to camp along the way. There are a very few miles of road between Washington and Appleton that are not paved, the tourists learned. When theyarrived in Milwaukee.

they inquired at the Milwaukee Journal good roads bureau as to condition of the roads and were told that they might be able to get through as far as Appleton. They did, with dif**ficulties** While in Appleton they were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Weissgerber with whom they became acquainted lenged at a time when the facts are nearly two years ago when they still fresh in the memories of officials comped in Alicia park. After testing out the road as far as or fifteen years hence. Mackville, they returned, abandoned

the remainder of their automobile trip, stored their automobile and went gaged in the furniture business.

GREAT BRITAIN IS HARPING ON

United States Was For Other Nations

HARVEY'S SPEECH ANSWER

"Who Won The War" Turns Into "Who Paid For The War" Controversy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington-Although the white house and department of state were reluctant to say anything at all to speech in London correcting some oftconcerning guarantee of war debts, it was apparent that for once the Amer

ican ambassador's speeches were not

going to be the subject of advers

Herctofore Mr. Harvey has experienced the diplomatic misfortune of talking bluntly about some things which the government here has preferred to leave unsaid and the ambas speech follows a visit to Washington there was every opportunity for discussion of the intimate details of An

RESENTMENT IS SURPRISE What everybody here naturally men in the Wilson administration but in the comptroller of the currency inthe Harding administration as well. who have had most to do with the

There is no question that the statesought to create the impression that | maximum of farm land loans to \$25 the war was promptly lent by them | 000. to the other Allied powers and that

in the Allied group. The secretary of the treasury issued | coal commission. several months ago a statement giving documentary evidence of the inaccuracy of the foregoing impression. There is nothing to substantiate the idea that the United States asked Great Britain to guarantee any of the loans made by this country to the other Al lies nor is there any record of any un derstanding between Lundon and Washington with respect to the use

lent to Great Britain direct. SPENT MONEY HERE

Practically all of the money adwith the first robin, the first tulip, vanced by the Washington government the first German band and the first to the Ailles was spent in the United book beer sign, there has arrived an. States and credited to the purchases voted an hour to the discussion of made by the various Allied purchasing agriculture troubles and then ex-It is the automobile fourists who commissions. Some money advanced pressed its resentment at existing migrated south for the winter. They by the American government was also conditions by unholding the Miller are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Toland of used by the allies to pay interest on bill to abolish farmers institutes by a Minneapolis ,who arrived in their mo- loans they had obtained from private vote of 40 to 30. This vote followed; tor car Friday only to find that Ap- bankers prior to American entry into reconsideration of the decision of the

spective of any understandings be served in the state for forty years. Beach beginning to close and feeling tween Washington and London, the practical effect of the financial trans- farmer members was that the insti action undertaken after America en tutes sponsored by the college of agritered the war was that Great Britain culture were reactionary and had been horrowed from the United States about functioning for nearly half a century the same amount that was lent there- without bringing relief to agriculture after to the continental powers by Great Britain.

> make is that if they had not had to ly passed by the lower house. This support the continental Allies there proposal now goes to the senate. would have been no need of financial | Increased compensation for mem assistance from America. The idea is bers of the legislature was favored by that Great Britain borrowed for an al- the lower house which voted to en truistic purpose-not for herself but gross the Czerwinski resolution alrea for others and that hence the money dy adopted by the senate, raising she has just agreed to pay back to members' pay from \$500 biennially to America is after all money that she \$750 annually. lent to the other Allies but probably

will never collect. There is a theory held in official circles here that somehow and some time in the future Europe will revive the discussion of cancellation and that if the British impression goes unchal they will not be so easily refuted ten

Highland, N. J.—Resumption of heavy rum running operations off the on Saturday morning by train to southern. New Jersey coast was in- large percentage of the Appleton per-Minneapolis where Mr. Toland is en- dicated with the reappearance of a ple had their attention called to it formidable fleet.

This Sheriff Races Steeds To Nab Women

Marinette-Sprinting against the

speed of two pace setting steeds be longing to two farm women, wh believed to be "moonshiners," Sheriff John Dahl, Marmette, hooked on the bob sleigh and hid on the side Claims Money Borrowed From of the vehicle unnoticed while the alleged bootleggers made good their surmised "escape" After riding a short distance the shoriff arrested them on evidence he claimed to have obtained at their farm homes near the town of Woman Wins

According to Sheriff Dahl, the wom en refused to stop their team after Le had asked them to stop to answer the charge. They are to appear in court Saturday.

Agreed Upon Measure Ready For Final Approval—Expecting Harding Will Sign

dopted report by the senate and bill was ready for submission to both houses Saturday with speedy approval at the white house Friday President Harding probably would sign the bill as it came to him. Changes in the measure as finally agreed on by the conferers Friday

night included authorization for or eration of the war finance corporation ùntil March I. 1924, instead of Jan. 31. Supervision of the privately, financed agricultural credit corporation stead of the far loan board and such corporations would be permitted to Throng Visits Insurance-bldg issue debentures. It also was agreed that no limitation should be placed on ments which British officials have the interest rates of the corporation been making and which the London this being left to the determination of press has echoed have been a source administrative officials. Another proof irritation here. The British have vision agreed on would increase the practically all the money they bor- 000 although with a stipulation that rowed from the United States during preference be given loans up to \$10,-

Another bill supported by the America preferred to lend to Great bloc, the "filled milk" bill, and the de-Britain direct because the British fictioney appropriation bill on which efwere in a better position to guaran- forts have been concentrated alone tee repayment than were the other with the credits bill had both been countries. Also the British spokes cleared of the legislative jam and Sat-Italy. Belgium and smaller countries house agreed to the \$400,000 appropri-

ASSEMBLY KILLS FARM INSTITUTES

which was to be made of the money Call Programs By College Of Agriculture Reac-tionary

Madison-The assembly Saturday delower house Thursday cailing for ter-The British argument is that irre- mination of the institutes which have The general opinion expressed by A memorial to congress denouncing the Esch-Cummins railway law and The point which the British wish to demanding its repeal was unanimous

ECLIPSE OF MOON IS SEEN AS FORECAST

Shortly after the time Friday evening when the eclipse of the moon was forecast, the partial eclipse was visible to the naked eye. The sky was clear and the moon was exceedingly bright so that the phenomenon was almost perfect. The eclipse was due here at about 8:30 and it continued to be visible until nearly 11 o'clock. A during that time.

Take Karlsruhe, Workshops And Mannhein Port

Freedom For

Joliet-Only the formality of signing parole papers Saturday stood between May Clark, an inmate of the wom an's prison here and freedom, granted in recognition of her work while in orison of transcribing classics into Braille characters for blind readers. Four years ago May Clark, known Strasbourg says the French troops as Margaret Edwards, entered the pril crossed the Rhine over the Maxau son to serve one to ten years for per- bridg' Saturday morning jury in the trial of two of her husbund's associates. Gus Ziedler of in the direction of Karlsruhe. The Evansville, Ind., and Alexander Mc workshops at Darmstadt and the Port

Ziedler and McKewon later were vieted woman's husband was found. The dispatch adds that the objects lin the Missouri river, its throat cut of Saturday's operations is to facili-It was said he had objected to be tate the customs control. The foreign ceiving only \$2,700 as his share in office pointed out that the advance of the robbery. At the trial Mrs. Clark the French troops Saturday morning Washington - A unanimously lattempted to establish an alibi for Zied-was not connected with the German ler and McKewon, asserting they were railways control and had no relation house conferees on the farm credits visiting at hir apartment when the to the actions taken at the end of robbery becauted.

Today To Share In Reception Program

More than 100 reservations have intention of cutting off the harbor. gen received for the banquet at 9 | Mannheim, is the third largest city o'clock Saturday night in Conway hos on the Rhineland and is the tel given by the Aid Association for commercial center of Paden. It has Lutherans in honor of the formal excellent facilities for shipping. opening of the Insurance-bldg. There A dispatch from Karlsruhe says that

will be music and informal talks. All of the officers and directors and bridge near that city Saturday mornmany of the field agents of the aid as-ling. sociation came here Saturday to, inspect the building and share in the sen was occupied Saturday. men have indicated clearly that urday awaited only President Hard (festivities. The opening began at 1 America asked Great Britain to guar-ing's signature to complete enactment, o'clock in the atternoon and from kirch in the Rubr Fr day and disantee even the money advanced di- In adopting the conference report on that hour until 9 c'clock throngs of armed the security police. They arrectly by the United States to France, the deficiency bill Friday night the people roamed from floor to hoor rested 12 officers and 270 men of the through the five stories and base, force and deported them into interior ation to continue work of the federal ment, acquainting themselves with Germany in motor crucks. the fine new structure. An orchestra furnished music in the large accounting office on fifth floor, which is being used for a rest room.

MRS. FRANZKE TO SPEAK AT MISSION SERVICES

Annual session day will be observed Sunday by the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor of the Evangelical church. Mrs. H. A. Franzke of the south of Mayence, further up the Seymour, state superintendent of the Rhine also were occupied. Karlsruhe Junior league will speak both in the is not immediately on the Rhine. lymorning and evening. Special musi-ing about six miles to the cast. cal numbers will be given by a male quartet and Polzin orchestra.

M'NARY WINS FAVOR OF SENATE COMMITTEE

Washington-The contested nomin ation of James G. McNary, New Mexico, to be comptroller of the currency. was reported favorably Saturday by the senate banking committee.

Interesting Bits From Today's Want Ad Page Mannheim, it is stated. The foreign office no

Reducing records for your phonograph are offered for

Several used cars are offered. at reasonable prices.

Office rooms for rent in a centrally located husiness block. The demand for maids and

cooks is increasing. Several good businesses are for sale.

Many homes are now on the market. Some can be had on market. Casy terms. An interesting feature about

a hog auction sale can sbe, found on page 6 of tonight's Post-Crescent.

Move Made To Get Complete Control Of Customs, Says French Office

Aiding Blind GERMANS CALL RECRUITS. French Intelligence Department

> Finds Secret Reruiting Bureau Paris - A Hayas dispatch from

Kewon, for robbery of a bank at Madi- of Mannheim have been occupied. onvicted. The body of Clark, the con that the troops had entered Karlsruhe. Lanuary when troops crossed the

Ithine to Strasbourg, occupying the

railway station at Appenwerr and Of-

fenburg so as to control the move-

ment of international trains. OPEN RECRUITING OFFICES Essen-A secret recrutting bureau opened at Hagen, just beyond-the Rules, according to French atelligence officers. The Nationalist aguation has been of an extremely active character lately and the opening of this bureau, the intelligence service declares, has

been the autcome. WANT TO CUT OFF HARBOR Berlin-A telegram from Mannheim says that French troops crossed the Rhine Saturday appliently with the

Moroccan troops crossed the Maxau

The principal railway station of Es French troops murched into Gelsen-

FRENCH TROOPS ADVANCE Mayence-French troops Saturday advanced outside the Mayence bridge-

head and occupied additional small sections of German territory. Three railroad repair shops were occupied by the French troops at Darmstadt, which is just on the rim of the bridgehead. The ports of Mannheim and Karls-

ruhe, respectively 40 and 70 miles to The little town of Maxau, on the Rhine, where other reports say the

French crossed the river is opposite Karlsruhe and in the Karlsruhe Piscal district. According to information here these ports were occupied because of cabotage on the railroads and canals in the Rhineland and the Ruhr. The operation, began at daylight and

FRENCH EXPLAIN Paris - The French troops move-

virtually completed at noon.

ment each of the Rhine, south of Mayonce Saturday was an operation pure ly fiscal in purpose, the French foreign office stated. There is no question, for the present.

of advancing further than the port at The foreign office pointed out that the advance of the French troops was

not connected with the German rail-

ways control, etc. as sent. HINT FROM U.S.

London - A private informal but pointed hint has been conveyed to Premier Poincare from an American quarter suggesting that the United States cannot be indifferent to any | European move which would seem directed against Great Britain, the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent

American concern, adds the correspondent, is not exclusively a matter of sentiment. Should any menace to Great Britain arise she would necessarily have to increase her armaments. and her capacity to repay the American leans would be impanted, the article says.

The correspondent notes recent age itation in the French press for a "continental bloc."

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BUSINESS IN WEST IS MUCH IMPROVED

Babson Puts Wisconsin In Class Which Has Increased **Prosperity**

(Continued from page 1) throughout the year Remember that there are fewer miles of railroad in our country today than there were ten years ago. Terminals are become inh more congested every year and industries which like furniture-are so ! very dependent upon the railroads, should count upon this unfavorable 🔓 This is also true of the paper industry, which is thriving in this section and which is continually becoming a greater factor in its pros-

FARMING NEXT

I have said nothing about the ag ricultural outlook for this section be cause I shall treat it in detail next week when discussing the purely agmoultural states. Suffice to say I found it improving and very much better than a year ago. The wiser farmers flowever are going more into dairting and the raising of markot garden products. Reans peas cablettuce, tomatoes potatoes. profitable products \$400,000,000 a year into this section Because of the diversity of income and the increasing profits. I feel optimis tic as to the farming possib lities within reasonable trucking distance of as the other prospers then they all kitchen the average farmer is not the natural elements without himself, but inther those human elements within himself Creative nature has been good to the farmer, but human nature has been an egg sandwich I discovered when I the farmer's greatest obstacle. When filed one that it had three volks. The the fairners eliminate realousy -they tolks were medium sized. These are will start on the highway of prosper the kinds restaurants ought to but irs-but not until. The best antidote; for jealousy is cooperation—ves a greater spirit of cooperation is what all Americans need today

General business as reflected in the index of the Bahsonchait is I per cent above normal

PUPILS TO TRY OUT IN HYDE CONTEST NEXT WEEK

Triouts for the Hyde contest at Appleton luch school will be held next week. Five contestants from the junior and senior classes will be chosen after the tilouts in which the students may read or recite from me more a selection on which they have

Contestants for the Heiss oratorical contest are working on their orations at the present time. The contest will take place on March 23 the birth day of William Heiss for whom the conest was planned as a memorial

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)

Fan with fresh winds Saturday and

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

Cloudy tonight and Sunday Probably snow or rain in the south and central portions Colder

WEATHER CONDITIONS Cloudy weather prevailed this moin

TEMPERATURES

Tosterday v Highest Lowest Galveston Kansas City ... Milwaukce ... Washington 45

Royal Garden Orchestra Sat. and Sun., Armory, Oshkosh

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Richard Barthelmess, popular with Appleton theatregoers, featured Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday at the Line theatre in "The Bond Free tickets to this picture will be given to every person whose contribution to I Spied Today is printed. There are hundreds of opportunities every day to report interesting happenings. The effort required to write a few lines describing what you saw so that it will be interesting to the reader is not gigat and the rewaid is ample If there is a

bill, a man fell on the sidewalk across from the Potts Woods creamers Fri fruits etc. are becoming the most oas morning. He had in his hinds Dairving and a pail of milk which he had get at poultry raising alone is bringing about (the creamery) and when he got up there was scarcely a drop left

Thursday afternoon, I saw an mucle good sized cities. When the farmers of gigantic size fall from the third of this section get a broader vision story of a building and crash through and realize that each prospers only the saviight at the Princess candy The frames were complete The great enemy of h demolished. No one was intired

> DOESN'T BELONG TO UNION On Wednesday as I was preparing

ELDERLY WOMAN HURT

At 2:30 Thursday afternoon an elderly woman was hurt at the corner day. of Oncida st and College ave. The woman was pushing a baby carriage and someone can into her knocking her down. When she got up her face was covered with blood. She was taken to Carroll's Misic shop where she was given first aid in the living rooms above the store

frightened animal to its feet

FISH BURNS ON CHIMNEY On North st there is a house that has a peculiar chimney ornament. It is a fork with a fish on it. Year after

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RUTH ST. DENIS, TED DENISHAWN DANCERS

Ruth St. Denis Finds a New Use for Silks.

The creative genius of Ruth St Denis at work again. This years performance by the famous dancer as sisted by Ted Shawn and the Deni shawn Dancers is a series of pictures all dressed up in silks-silks from Spain, silks from China, silks from Japan and silks from India To this creator of wonderful dances, this ar tiet who has achieved so much in the past in the arrangement of exquisite color combinations silk has come to mean more than an afternoon frock. an evening gown or a wrap, in other words, more than it does to the aver age feminine mind. The remarkable way in which Miss St. Denis uses silkn the new dance creations which will be seen at Fischer's Appleton on Mar 14th will be a revelation to all who attend the performance

In a recent interview, Miss St. De nis said. "What amazing things can he done with silk we are just beginning to find out in our school We have always taught the handling of drapery as a part of the dancer's edu cation, but of late several inspirations have come to us regarding new and unusual ways for the handling of silk. China silk Indian silk, Japanese

silk-each have their own individual-For instance, the Japanese silks e heary and rough mostly in crept rms. They make wonderful sashes with tassels to weigh them down and smocks that hang in lovely folds from the shoulders, and then of course there are the marvelous kimonos of wom derful design

"The kimono which I wear in my 'Japanese Flower Arrangement' was bought in the Japanese quarter of Los Angeles and was made by a 11 panes; theatrical costumer who took great interest in helping me to select he silk and the right color for the lining the long sleeves and the trum All had to be most carefully decided upon. I had to stand for homs to be fitted to the under things which have then own particular color scheme that must not be used for anything else-And then the embroidered neckband and the lovely olds, which is of gold ply twice is many rooms as I have cherusted which hangs according to in the bung dow. Now I'm afruid the Character I play, in front for Omika is lady of beauty and leisure The kimono itself had to be made much larger for me than for their own little folk

"Then the china silk-the wonder ful brouded crepes of China probably here the most marrelous colorings in the world, purples such as we cannot cet in our dise pots and the Chinese. blue of the Cloisonne vases, and the pink which is like no other pink in the world Last spring in San Princise the Symphony Orchestry danced the third movement of the Schereazade suite with eight long veils of ten vaids each which made a bewildering colored ama for the dance ing figure of Schehrerazade is she cime into the presence of the Sultan They rose and fell like flames and like tose colored streamers of light as the wonderful music of Rimsky Korsakoff came from the famous orches the under the baton of Alfred Hertz These years were of Chian silk smooth and oily, easy to manage and a delight to feel between the hands. The wonderful silks of China!

' And now silks from India-the saris. The plain sair of the Parsee woman, the silk skirt of the Nautch girls, and the head sheet of thinnest moslem, of the Mohammed ladv thick of my treasures is a wonderful black silk sam embroidered in gold tis sue which I got from the collection of a noted English colonel who was Gov ernor of the Punjab for over 20 years He and his wife, Lady Z brought a remarkable collection of jewels and tugs and catvings to San Francisco , nd of the three or four meredibly lovely suris, this black and gold one appealed to me most I show how an Indian woman diesses herself in a few moments by using this sair of uncut material in 'The Dance of the Black and Gold Satt

"There are many ways of handling silks, such as managing a thin strip of silk which may be difficult to manpulate but which creates a wondrous whithing spectable

"Now we come to the dince 'Soat ing' which our children do on this season's program. The older children of Denishawn have played with this great square of gloaming silk so hap pily, never thing of doing this dance over and over again. They make with it a soaring bulleon of turquoise color the lights change and it becomes the deep green sea and then bellows out with the wind and in the end falls like a crimson flame. All this and more can be done by knowing how to use a square of sill.."

WHAT NEXT? EUGENE O'BRIEN IN PERSON

Eugene O'Brien, the hero of a thousand thrilling "movie" exploits is coming to Appleton!

He will appear at Fischer's Appleton Theatre the night of March 23id m "Steve", arriving by way of New York Cincinnati, Cleveland and Milwanker where he scored a tremendous

success in the play. Critics have been unanimous in their praise of the actor and the comedy drama he is presenting and his appearance should prove the outstand ng tenture of Appleton's theatre



MARY PICKFORD'S CANARIES MISSED NANY-

Mary Pickford, star and produced of the new production of "Tess of the case coming soon to Fischer's Apple on Theatre has a family of canary birds. She started out with one pair loused in her office in the administra-

studio to find that Mr. and Mrs. Ca. any had four children. This family muckly grew up and Miss Pickford he made his visit at a most opportune had to order mother eage A short time, for the minitable Douglas Fantime later sho had, to order still a

banks Studios Hollywood intending

to install them in the teception room.

of her bungalow when it was com-

And the last time I investigated he said. I had enough buids to supto take another census?

There are but few persons who have not seen a motion picture, but right in Los Angeles center of the pieture producing industry, there lived, up to a very recent date, one man, ho though past middle age, had not witnessed a single cinema performince He is John Cowper Powys, erit ie and lecturer

When he was finally inspired to look into" the art which he knew held entranced millions of the world inbabitants, the first place he went to gratify his curiosity was the Pickford banks, than whom there is no greater appeared of comunity drama, was in the midst of making his most pretentious screen moduction, "Douglas I inbanks in Robin Hood," a United Artists release coming to Fischer's Apoleton Theatre

MAE MURRAY DESIGNS **'BROADWAY ROSE' GOWNS**

Star Wears Dazzling Array of Costumes in Her New Picture

Among the much talked of features Peacock Alley" and "Fascination," as the dazzling array of gowns that the blonde star wore in those productions. In her latest picture, "Broadway Rose," starting Monday at Fischer's Appleton Theatre, she is said to wear costumes that will make even the most fortunate woman gasp with envy. And the secret has leaked out that practically all of these gowns were made from Miss Muriay's own designs.

"I find that all the soft music in the world is of no help to me in catching their "Fun on the Baseball Grounds" the necessary mood in acting for the camera unless I have the feeling that he costume I am wearing is the one xactly suited to that mood in color, lesign and appropriateness,"

"In 'Broadway Rose' I tried the experiment of designing all the gowns nyself, on the theory that no one else could possibly understand the psychology and character of the girl I am im ersonating as well as I could after eeks and weeks of study and thought

"I believe that the result is a suc cess In any event it has been a most

New Meighan Picture

ticularly suitable in his latest George Ade screen story, "Back Home and Broke," a new Paramount production, which will be the feature at Fischer's Appleton theatre soon. It was written especially for Mr Meighan, and the story has human interest and humor Lila Lee heads a strong sup porting cast

The Lady Who Jilted Chaplin

Pola Negri the famous Polish ac less is on the cover of Fischer's Apeton Motion Picture Review for March. And it's some cover' This entertaining "fun" magazino will be ready next week. Studio gos

sip, photographs galore and plenty of newsy articles are contained Remember Maurice Costello? He i back in pictures again and Motion Picture Review has a good story about

BIG SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE SHOW AT FISCHER'S

Another well- balanced bill is on the cards for Sunday at the Appleton
Parks & Clayton "The Laugh Pioucers"-a singing, dancing and talking act-will certainly score. If this Mae Murray's recent photoplays, team can't make you forget your troubles in downright hearty laughs, von are slated for a commission as Major General of the "Grouch Ar-

> Thelma, the Singing Violinist is a ittle girl who is long on pep, person ality and ability

> A decided novelty is Stanley Gallini & Co. who are exponents of the Shadowgraph as a muth-provoker With Spring in the air and the ball

cams in training camp, Wells and Sells are right up to the minute with This is really funny pantomime A clever comedian in the person of

Archie Foulk-just a real entertainer -will also make his bow Snap, dash and pep will certainly be ound in the "All Lazz Trio ' thice snappy boys in popular jazz numbers and plenty of funny stuff

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PAYING FOR THE BRIDGES

The voters of Appleton will go to the polls on March 20 to indicate whether they wish the council to build bridges at Cherry street and at Lawe street. If they vote to build the bridges they also will vote to accept the obligation of paying for them. No one denies that these bridges can be built without expense to the taxpayer and a rather considerable expense at that. It is true that approximately \$175,000 now is available for bridge building purposes but it also is true that from \$150,000 to \$175,000 more will be required to complete the bridges and approaches thereto. Of the \$175,000 at hand, \$100,000 was a windfall, representing the amount of income taxes paid in excess of expectations, and \$75,-000 was raised in the tax levy fixed in 1922. The \$75,000 paid in taxes this year represented a tax of approximately \$3 on each \$1.000 of taxable property in the city, according to Alderman A. W. Laabs, chairman of the finance committee of the common council.

Members of the council who supported the Cherry street bridge project proposed to "borrow" \$90,000 from the general fund of the city this year to make up the difference between the money now on hand and the sum required to legally execute the contracts for building the bridges and then borrow enough from other sources to operate the city until the next tax collection. The \$90,000, or whatever sum is borrowed from the general fund, is to be raised in the tax levy to be fixed in the fall of 1923, according to the announced plan. A sum sufficient to build the approaches and to acquire and improve a street from the south end of the Cherry street bridge to Foster street would be raised in the tax levy to be fixed in 1924. The aldermen who sponsor this plan would have the taxpavers pay the entire cost of the bridge in 1923. 1924 and 1925, placing the entire burden in the taxes paid in these three years and eliminating all possibility of a noticeable decrease in the tax rate in that period.

It is quite generally admitted that Anpleton's taxes now are too high. They are among the highest in the state. The effort of the city government should be toward reducing the tax burden and it should consider every possibility for bringing this about. Putting large sums in the tax levies in order to pay the complete cost of the proposed new bridges in three years, when there is a way of spreading the payments over a longer period, will not tend to bring about the much desired tax reduction.

Spreading bridge payments over a period longer than three years would be possible by bonding the city for the sum required to complete the projects. The bridges will be in use for at least 20 years before it will be necessary to replace them. It seems to us that it would be good business for the taxpayers of the present to pass along the cost of the bridges to the taxpayers of the future who will have as much use for the bridges as the present faxpayers. The future should be made to pay for what the future enjoys. There seems to us to be no necessity for placing the entire burden of the bridges on the taxpayers in the next two years when there is the possibility of spreading the payments over a much longer period, thereby reducing very materially the amount that is to be paid each year.

The possibility of reducing present taxation which a bond issue affords should appeal to every taxpayer. If the \$150,-000 required to complete the bridges, in addition to the money now on hand, is spread over 10 years, the largest amount to be paid in any one year, including the interest charge, will not exceed \$25,000.

The interest charge will be reduced each year as the bonds are retired. Mr. Laabs has said that the \$75,000 raised in the tax levy this year for bridge purposes amounts to a tax of about \$3 on each \$1.000 of assessed valuation. Using his figures as a basis it appears that if only \$25,000 is placed in the tax levy for bridge purposes next fall it will mean a tax reduction of \$2 on each \$1.000 of assessed valuation. Every taxpayer can figure out for himself what this will mean

A possible reduction in taxation is not the only consideration involved in bonding the city for bridges. There is a large possibility that the proposed plan of borrowing from the general fund for bridge building purposes will be attended with legal difficulties. That course easily may result in involving the city in expensive litigation which will not only increase the city's expense and the taxes, but in long delays in bridge construction! If the council arranges to finance the bridge construction by bonding the city it will eliminate all possibility of legal entanglements, a very vital consideration in view of circumstances here.

Good business methods also will dietate to the council that bonding for bridge purposes is much more desirable than authorizing construction work for which the money is not at hand.

The present council has no assurance that the council in 1924 will levy sufficient money to complete the bridges by filling in the approaches and paving the street from the south end of the Cherry street bridge to Foster street. If it will sell sufficient bonds to defray the entire eost it will eliminate all future worry and difficulty. Surely no private enterprise would start a project costing \$150.000 unless it had every assurance that it would have the money to pay for it and the council does not have that assurance.

The city is amply able to float a bond issue of sufficient proportions to complete the bridges without jeopardizing the financing of other necessary public activities. The legal bonding limit of the city is sufficient to permit a bond issue for bridges and a sufficient sum to complete the junior high schools in the manner the board of education desires without straining the city's credit. There can be ne objection from any source on the ground that a bridge bond issue would make other necessary improvements impossible.

The council has been seeking a means of reducing taxation. Some months ago it appointed a committee to investigate city expenditures in an effort to affect economics, indicating a desire to reduce taxes if such a thing were possible. A bond issue will make it possible to give the people the two bridges and to decrease the tax levy. The bridges must be paid for, whether the council decides to do it in two years or in fen, but the payment each year will be considerably less if the payments are spread over the longer

The Post-Crescept has no desire to inject what to some persons may appear to be an extraneous issue into the bridge referendum but it does want to call the attention of the people that bridges, if they are built, must be paid for. It submits that a bond issue is a more businesslike, economical and safe method for paying for them than the proposed plan of taking the money out of the general fund and paying the entire cost in three or four

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

DISILLUSION

I'm always a bit optimistic. I've always been prone to aver That people were very much better Than, frankly, I knew that they were; But even the cheerfulest person Must learn-from his life or his books-That the stuff in the pastry cook's window Is seldom as good as it looks:

Those mountains of marvelous pastry. Those structures of jellies and cream. Those fairy like cakes and concections. How toothsome and dainty they seem! Beware, they are snares and delusions. Constructed by false hearted cooks. The stuff in the pastry cook's window Is seldom as good as it looks.

This ballad, of course, has a moral. A moral that's simple and blunt, You can't judge by appearance, You can't tell a man by his front. You can't dope a chef by his menu Until you have tried what he cooks: The stuff in the pastry cook's window Is seldom as good as it looks! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Jud Tunkins says he never could understand why people can't be artistic or athletic and still keep a reasonable amount of clothes on,—WASHINGTON STAR.

By those 3000 years of sleepless watching Tut-Ankh-Amen's faithful tomb-cat takes the record for looking at a king.—BOSTON HERALD.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

GERMS ON THINGS

Probably no one else takes such exquisite pains is the modern surgeon to keep germs off his hands nstruments, materials and dressings, and the skir surface and wound surfaces of the patient. The sur geon acquires with practice a sort of routine or auto matic habit of surfical cleanliness; he develops what is known as an aseptic conscience; his technique approaches and, if he is successful, actually at tains perfection in keeping the immediate environment free of germs. And the surgeon with his trained assistants, and nurses attain this asensis without becoming even slightly "nutty" about mic robes. The victim of microbiophobia (fear of little things, particularly germs) is essentially an individual with too little knowledge of germ life. A little knowledge is dangerous; none of us has enough t be quite out of danger, but a rare smattering often proves bad for the health. That is why the layman hould not dabble in "doctor books."

Ever watch a trained nurse perform, when pr paring for an emergency operation in a patient's home? She doesn't worry about the dust under the piano: she doesn't even measure the depth of it nor move things about in the rooom unnecessarily for that would start the dust floating in the air and some particle of dust laden with ordinary puscocci may easily settle on the wound while the sur geon is working thus defeating all reasonable aseptic

cently. In some circles a door-knob has little better standing than a key-hole. "Ours is a sadly misunder stood life," observes the door knob. "You tell 'em," responds the key hole feelingly, "these are your palmy days. Somebody has an eye on me all the time." A surgeon can hardly risk touching a door knob while he is at work. A' physician or nurse should not touch a door knob while attending a patient with any infectious or communicable discase without first having carefully washed the hands with soap and water. But you and I need lose no sleep over the door knobs we touch in the course of the day, provided there's no soan and water faming at our house.

About half a dozen times each week I am asked whether there is any risk of catching any disease from public library books, especially when such books may have been recently used by persons having infectious or communicable disease. Strange but I have never once been asked by anybody wheth er there is such risk involved in accepting paper or metal money without a certificate from the health department warranting the money to be pure and uncontaminated. Let's be consistent about this and not simpering old maids. If one may safely freeze on to the long green or yellow as it comes dribbling in, why—the most frazzled and disreputable looking library book that ever came back from a hovel is clean by comparison. As for newspapers and magazines, the answer is practically the same. although, just between friends, a lot of them, even fresh from the press, ought to be hurriedly in cinerated in the best interest of personal and public

Even the common drinking cup-but I find that will have to be another story QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

No Literature On Breathing Please send me literature regarding the benefits of deep breathing and the benefits of physical cul-

Answer-Deep breathing is the bunk, a whimsical fancy based on total ignorance of physiology. Better leave your breathing alone-it is an automatic function and will take care of itself without inter ference. Only such increased breathing as natur ally accompanies general exercise can be considered beneficial: even then it is primarily the exercise, not the breathing, which does good, If you mean physical training, that is an execellent thing, an ir lispensible part of a liberal or thorough education. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, March 5, 1898

Mrs. L. J. Newell, primary teacher of the First district school, was critically ill with pneumonia. Henry Hewitt of Tacoma was in Appleton on business. He had just returned from a several months rip to Siberia, China, Australia and New Zealand. Henry Fuerst of Maple Creek had the honor of seing the first to return the tax rell-to the county reasurer.

An 8-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Halladay, The first cooking of the sulphite fibre was taken

from the new digester of the mill of the Riverside Fibre company.

Joseph Koffend, Sr., was about to take his departure for Indiana, where he was to recuperate for a

William Groth's store was completely filled with bicycles. Among those represented were the Rambler, Remington, Sterling, Trinity, Barnes, Gendron,

deal, Reliance and Crescent. John Fountain & Son's new saw mill at Appleton Junction was to start up the following week. There was about 750,000 feet of logs on hand and nearly

1,000,000 feet have been contracted for that had not heen delivered. Mrs. Kittner, 76, an old resident of the town of Ellington, died the previous Wednesday at the home

of her daughter at Rockford, Ill. Raoul, son of George C. Sherman fractured his wrist at the armory while playing basketball.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, March 1, 1913

M. Mack of Shiocton was in Appleton on business. Mrs. Louis Wandell of Kaukauna called on Appleton friends.

The Clio club was to meet with Mrs. Sam J. Ryan the following Monday evening. Charles II. Vinal returned from a ten days' visit to the home of his mother at Highland Springs, Va.

John Conway left for Hot Springs, Ark., on a George Baldwin left for Washington, D. C., to attend the inauguration of Pfesident Elect Woodrow Wilnen.

The body of F. W. Hoefer was to lie in state at the Congregational church the following Tuesday from 10 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The obsequies conducted by Dr. John Faville were to be held at 2 o'clock. Representatives of the Masonic order were to have charge of the services at the grave. Members of the police force were to act as pallbearers and the honorary pallbearers were to be Mayor J. V. Canavan, Coundimen John Goodland and Engelbert Schueller Judge John Goodland, Judge Henry Kreiss, Judge

Fred Heinemann, and other public officials. Descrying poor children whose even were impaired were to be fitted with glasses during the year by the Appleton lodge of Elks. Troops from Fort Grady at Sault Ste. Marie passed

through Appleton the day previous on their way to Jalveston, Texas. Mrs. Joseph Birmingham and Mrs. George Bir mingham of Hortonville were guests of Appleton

The Great And Greater Works Of Faith

(The sermon printed below was pre- Already its a greater thing in our day pared by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt. paston of Emmanuel Evangelical church.)

"Verily, verily I say unto you, He do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto My Father.". John 14:12. When our Lord was about to say

be unusually important He would introduce it by the very significant exression, "Verily, verily I say unto Yet in spite of the Master's Verily, verily" Robert Speer says oncerning this passage: "About no word of Christ has the Church shown itself more skeptical. If the Church would believe this it would upheave the world in ten years.'

If our Lord had ascribed this pow

er of great and greater works to His apostles, to some great prophet or some illustrious saint, we should have required so special assurance of its truth. However to "He that believeth tion. in Me." to the ordinary believer there are powers in reach to outdo the works of Him who travelled this earth. doing wonders. This is startling as much as encouraging and astonishing, and yet even the startling and aston shing, from the very lips of the Christ comes this truth.

1. The key-word of this whole con text is "believe." There are three varicties of faith spoken of in this context: Faith in the works of Christ; faith in the words of Christ; faith in the Christ Himself. Beholding the works of Christ, His irresistible power over nature. His tender pity for those who sought His aid, the blessed and far-reaching results of His miracles, you will confess with Nicode-"Thou art a teacher come from God, for none can do such miracles except God be with him." The works of Christ demand attention. They foster faith. But at their very best they are like the great bell ringing in a church tower calling attention to the life that is being developed and unfolded within the church,

The words of Christ are spirit and They reveal the mysteries of God, of life, of death, and eternity. Thru the words we come the speaker Himself. Thus from works and words we come to faith in the Lord Himself. a faith which unites us with Him in an indissoluble union ,so that we become one with Him, even made partakers of a common life thru the re generation of the Holy Spirit. The word we speak are not then from oursolves but He that dwelleth in us do-

II. Faith works. True faith has Christ for its supreme object and works. When Jesus is such a vital part of us we cannot but work out that which He is working within our There are two kinds of works indicated. 1. The Great Works of faith. The ministry of Christ while on earth proved a blessing to thousands of sufferers. But Christ said, He that believeth on Me, the works hat I do shall he do also." The labors and works of the apostles attest to the truth of these words of Christ. We need only refer to the lame man at the Beautiful Gate of the temple to Aeneas, to Dorcas, to the miracles wrought by Paul in the name of Jesus at Phaphos, at Lystra, Malta and The reason why the same or identical miracles have perhaps

Spirit does not deem them necessary. In every day, looks over Congress 70 degrees below has been registered 2. The Greater Works of Faith, and then prays for the country."

for a soul to believe the Christ fo truth's sake than when in His day there were those who believed for work's sake. It's not because the servant is greater than His lord. that believeth on Me. the works that I works that the servant does, he doeth because his Lord is with him and working thru him. The manifesta tion of the Christ in His humiliation is not as great nor as glorious as His manifestations in the times of His glory thru, His own, It seems the comparison is drawn between the limited sphere and the small results of the works of Christ upon the earth and the world-wide sweep and majestic magnitude of that work being applied by His followers. Redemption must be first completed. Christ must first die and rise from the dead, even ascend into heaven before it ever could be proclaimed in word and you and I can now testify and tell to all the world that Christ died for our sins and was raised for our justifica-

> sick folk and healed them and at the end of His life there were 120 disciples in Jerusalem and 500 in Galilee. How different today! The world is being eavened with the Gospel and the singdoms of the earth are beginning to recognize His name and becoming the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ. Think of the ministry of the Church. Peter on Pentecost wins 3, 000 souls for Christ thru, a single ser Soon the great Roman Empire which crucified Jesus became submis sive to the Cross. The existence of the Church in our day in all her ac tivities is the most wonderful of mir The harvest-time must

These great works are not dishonor ing the Christ. They are His glory. Never before were the opportunities so abundant for doing great things for God. Doors are open everywhere He that winneth souls is wise" ever oday. All knowledge and all science is now at your command.

III. The Source of the Great and Greater Works of Faith. "Because I go unto My Father." The work of re lemption was finished and Jesus went to the Father. However He sent the

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> whom ye receive power. "For ye shall gistered as low as between 90 receive power after that the Holy grees and 100 degrees below zero. Chost is come upon you and ye shall be witnesses." Open your healts to the living, risen, glorified Saviour. Lift up your hands, O ye of little faith and Strathmore, Scotland, is pronounced let the King of Glory come into your as if spelled "glamz," and the "a" lives and then go into all the world! and do the great and greater works of faith and all glory and power and nonor and majesty shall come to our Cord and Christ.

H. A. BERNHARDT. Pastor of Evangelical Church.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.-This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical Q. Did some kind of a skull figure and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in of the Sultan Mkwawa has reference stamps for return postage. All replies to German colonial possessions in are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Do any people live in places as cold as it is at the North Pole? D. N.

he asked his father: A. Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, "Papa, why does is authority for the statement that the minister come in every day and people live in places even colder than it helped to open up the co the region of the North Pole. The "You've got it all wrong, son," re- lowest temperature at the North Pole ceased in our day is that the Holy plied his father. "The minister comes is about 60 degrees below zero, while in North Dakota and at Verkhov-

Comforter, even the Holy Spirit from ansk. Sibera, the thermometer has re Q. How is the name Glammis in

Masbeth pronounced? D. X. B. A. The name of this castle, nea

broad! This term is used to describe an Indian man who does a woman's work. It also applies to a white man who marries an Indian woman and

goes to live with her tribe. Will you please tell me the names of the children of the present King George V of England? S.-P. A. The children of King George and Queen Mary of England are as follows: Prince of Wales-Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patnck David; Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George; Princes Mary (Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary); Prince

Jenry William Frederick Albert.

Prince George Edward Alexander Ed-

mund: Prince John (died Jan. 18, 1919) A. The insertion in the peace treaty of the demand that the Ger mans deliver to the British the skull Africa. The skull is to the native a symbol of sovereignty and as such is a key to the territory involved which is nearly twice the size of Germany. This territory' lies northwest of Bake Nyassa. When the Germans defeated the natives they

obtained possession of the skull and of German East Africa. Q. Is Army itch the same as Nor-

A. Scables is variously known as the itch, Norwegian itch, Cuban itch, seven years' itch, French itch, Army Q. Is the origin of the hat band

known? E. F. F.

A. The band on a man's hat is said to have its origin in medieval times, when a knight tied the scaff of his lady around his helmet. Q. Were there any interesting circumstances attached to the writing

of "Onward Christian Soldiers?" 11. A. The hymn was composed by the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould for the village children of Horbury who at Whitsuntide paraded through Hornbury. To enliven the steep climb of, more than a mile, and to help in maintaining order the composer wrote 'Onward Christian Soldiers." hymn was written at St. Peter's vicar- A

Q. Which attains the greater size -an alligator or a crocodile? D. B. N. A. The crocodile grows to be very

age and was completed in a few min-

much larger than the alligator. Some have been known to grow as long Q. How long was the Greek Mara-

thon raco? C. L. A. A. The runner who carried the

message of Greek victory after the pattle of Marathon traveled about 24 Q. What were Lincoln's

names? I. M. C. A. He was known as Honest Abe

and Father Abraham. Q. What was Lincoln's

A. Lincoln is quoted as having nade the following statement to a friend on this subject: "I have all my life been a fatalist. What is to be will be or rather I have found all my life as Hamlet says . There is a Divinity that shapes our ends, rough how them how we will." Mr. Lincoln's wife has stated that Abraham Lincoln had no religious faith in the ... usual acceptance of that word, but with him religion was a sort of poetry in his nature. "Twice," says Mrs. Lincoln, "he-seemed to think especially about religion, once when we lost our son William, and the second time when he went to Gettysburg." Mr. Lincoln's secretary while he was presi dent is quoted as having said that No man on earth had firmer faith in Providence than Abraham Lincoln. He believed in God and immortality. but did not believe in eternal punishment, but in rest after this life. He valued the truths of the Bible and while he belonged to no denomination he made the Golden Rule of Chris his practical creed." Lincoln, like many other great men, was not what might be technically called a Chrislian. He never joined a church, although he was always spoken 🚅 🏔

of a very religious nature.



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Committees Appointed For Money-making Event For **New Building**

Chairmen and subchairmen of the divisions of the building committee of ali Sunday school leaders and work-Appleton Womans club met at Hotel Appleton on Friday evennig to discuss lans for the bazaar which the en tire emmittee will give for the building fund at Armory G during the middle of April. Committees were appointed but the individual activities of each section were left until some

Mrs. J. E. Thomas will be general chairman of the meals which are to served with the sections of which Mrs. George Wettengel and Mrs. J. I. Johns are chairmen assisting. They will also be assisted by a gir

scout division from the recreation deriment committees. Mrs. T. A. Gallägher's division will have charge of the candy booth, Mrs. H. K. Pratt's division of the delicatessen shop, Mrs. John Neller's group of the batik and fancy work section and Mrs. Thomas Long's division of the ice cream and ther light refreshments.

Mrs. Neller's group will be assisted by Miss Cathleen McCabe's division of the recreation department which includes aesthetic, social and folk dancing classes, Pine Tree and Woodcraft clubs which will contribute articles of bakery and fancy work. Miss Marion Ingenthron's division will also assist Mrs. Neller and will contribute practical things such as underwear

Other things which the recreation department division has planned includes some sort of bowling game to be run by Miss Lynda Hummel's division which includes the bowling eagues and the Tuttle Press club. Miss Stephana Schumacher's group will plan entertainment for the bazaar id the T. M. T. M. group will proa fish pond. Florence Beaman's amp fire girl group will have a lower stunt. These are a few of the things which have been definitely ass gued to the various committees, but the plans are just beginning for the great event of the club.

PARTIES

Epsilon sorority at a dinner party rious manufacturing plants will fell Thursday evening at her home, 895 the kind of work which is open to Cherry-st, in honor of her birthday an- girls in the nulls and factories. Mrs. niversary. The party was also a pledg- | Carl Fahlstrom, who was formerly ing service for Miss Ruby Jorgenson employed at Kimberly-Clark compaof Racine, Miss Dorothy Smith of Ap. py, Amanda Muenster who is at Tutoleton and Miss Evelyn Traverse of the Press and Miss Ruth Daws, who is Port Washington.

Robert Jones entertained at masquarade dancing party Friday evening at his home, 675 Park-st, Sixteen friends were entertained.

About 20 members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained their friends at a theatre party Friday evening. The inevitable "eats" were secured afterward at Congress cafe.

Eight members of Kappa Delta sor ority entertained friends at a party Friday evening in the sorority chap ter rooms on Lawrenc-st. Games and stunts furnished entertainment. Mrs. A. N. Trossen and Mrs. E. B. Smith were chaperanes

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Hi-Y club will conduct the Christian Endeavor meeting at Memoetial Presbyterian church at 6:39 Sun day evening. Music will be furnished by a single and double quartet and symphony orchestra. Several mem bers will give brief talks.

The Junior League of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning to attend church services in a body. Mrs. H. A. Franzke of Seymour, state superintendent will address the congregation.

St. Joseph society will hold a meeting at St. Joseph hall at 1:30 Sunday Routine business will be

CARD PARTIES

The Machinist union will give the last, of a series of schafkoof narties Thursday evening, March 15, in Trade and Labor council hall.

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Everett Hall of Fond du Lac, who on the Lawrence oratorical contest and second place in the recent state intercollegiate contest will give his oration "Mechanism and the Present Crisis" Monday evening for the students of the religious training school. The assembly period will start at 7:45 in Main hall of Lawrence college and ers are invited to be present.

Mr. Hall will show how mechanism has entered into even the religious life of today and will show something of the opinions of educators on what they consider the present crisis.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. G. H. Packard will entertain he Monday club at her home, 781 Union-st, Monday afternoon. A musical program will be given and Mrs. John Neller will give a sketch on the life of Caruso, Mrs. George Wettengel on Galli Curci and Mrs. John Purves on Mary Garden.

The camp fire girls of Zion school and their weekly meeting Friday eyening at the home of Miss Ramona Thies, 482 Commercial st. Sewing folowed the business session.

The Appleton Alumnae association at 12:15 in Conway hotel. of Alpha Delta Pi sorority had a 12:30 uncheon in the coffee shop of the Conway hotel on Saturday. It was followed by the annual business meeting of the association. The active members of the sorority were guest

LODGE NEWS

Commandery, Knights Appleton Templar, held a meeting at Musonic hall Friday evening with a goood at

A district meeting of the meat cuters union will be held at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon, Owing to the conlition of the roads it is doubtful if Appleton will be represented.

GIRLS' MILL JOBS TO BE **EXPLAINED AT COZEY**

"Mill Sunday" will be the program of Appleton Womans club cozey on Miss Rose Ryan entertained Mu Phi Sunday afternoon. Girls from the va at the Appleton Woolen Mills will have charge of the program.

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LONGFELLOW PROGRAM GIVEN BY SCHOOL CLUB

The Seventh and Eighth Grade club of the Fourth ward school had a program on Longfellow at the school on Friday afternoon. The program was planned by the students themselves. Each answered to the roll call with the recitation of a Longfellow poem. The club sang "Stars of the Summer Night" and Miss Leona Poetzel gave Elizabeth Krueger gave a recitation, The Children's Hour," and Miss Lorraine Deeg reviewed the life of Long-

The next program of the club will members of the class. The subject States Mints."

TRAVELERS AND LADIES HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The United Commercial Travelers and the ladies auxiliary will hold a joint meeting and initiation in Odd Feilow hall Saturday evening. Both ordresses and other entertainment will a surprise for the men.

DR. KINSMAN TO ADDRESS LIONS ON DAHL TAX BILL

Dr. D. O. Kinsman will speak on the Dahl tax bill at the meeting of the

MARCH G. A. R. BIRTHDAYS Eastern Star To Hold First Party March16

the series planned by the Order of the Eastern Star has been changed from Wednesday, March 2, to Friday, March 16. On the latter date a card quotations from Evangeline. Miss party will be held in south Masonie hall at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and there will be an informal dancing party from 8 to 12 o'clock in the eve-

Mrs. John Neller is chairman of ar be an illustrated lecture given by five rangements for this gathering, which will be "Making Money in the United and third Fridays of each month for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Neller's assistants are Miss Ruth Saecker, Mrs. Ernest Morse, Mrs. Mabel Shannon and Mrs. W. Frank

The Eastern Star has undertake these social affairs to build up a fund from which a gift of confirment for the new Masonic temple will be pur chased and presented to Waverly lodge of the Masonic order. The mem be offered and the ladies have planned bership of the order will be divided into committees, each to be responsible for one of the socials.

> Members of the Eastern Star and Masonic lodges and their families are to be invited to each gathering.

Frank St. Andrews, whose health Lions club Menday noon. The mem- has been impaired for some time, is bers will have their weekly luncheon at St. Elizabeth hospital, where he is laking treatment

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Womans Relief Corps, auxiliary to the cur in March and guests were pres-Grand Army of the Republic, at the ent from Neenah, Menasha and Hor A program of music and songs was:

social hour following a regular meeting Friday afternoon. The affair was of the Republic were guests of the men whose birthday anniversaries oc-

farms in the town of Greenville to his a birthday party for all the G. A. R. given and all joined in singing old war suns and will retire from active work



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H. S. JUNIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY

"Little Miss Jack" To Be Given At Little Chute Theater In April

Special to Post -Crescent Little Chute-The members of the junior class of Little Chute high school have commenced having rehearsals comedy drama which will be presented at the Little Chute theatre next month Miss Margaret Scannel, English teacher, has charge of the rehearsals

The cast of characters includes: Maggie, Dorothy Miron: Adolph Courchaine: Julia Trevors Harriet Van Den Berg Jacqueline, Lucina Hartjes, Doctor Carlyle, Louis

cace Bouresa VISITS PARENTS

and Mrs Wilbur DeBruex. Roy Van Den Berg is seriously ill at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Ver munity's life.

of her mother, Mrs. Jacob Coppus., Fairview Heights

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Pennings, Fair- tional church

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY TONIGHT AT MEDINA!

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Gospel meetings that are held at the Medina hall will continue until Sun-Mr and Mrs Clair Earll spent the weekend at Madison with their son

Harold, who is attending the univer-Peter McGalloway and Joseph Fish er of Fond du Lac spent a few days

at the Samuel Ray home SCHOOL PARTY

Dale school at a party on Feb. 21.

Games were played. Forty guests were present at a miscelllaneous shower given by Mrs. Edward Winckler for Mr. and Mrs. Al-Ien Rupple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Rupple Saturday of last

ENTERTAIN AT CARDS

Mr and Mrs Mike Lesselyong, Mr. and Mrs Edward Strock and Mr. and was a business visitor in Kaukauna Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and Mrs. Mae Thursday. Stick were entertained at a schafkopf Milford Bottrell Saturday -vening. Feb. 24 Prizes were awarded to Mrs Mrs. Max Krueger and Mrs. V G. Angus were Oshkosh visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Collar of Hortonville spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ardie Van

Miss Muil Hills of Oshkosh spent resident. the weekend at her home here.

spending a few weeks with friends in this city.

Arthur Cuff of New London was a caller at the Alfred Hills home. Mrs. Ed Breyer spent a few days of last week at Appleton with her daughter Mrs. Irving Zuehlke

TICKLER SERIOUSLY ILL critically ill, returned to her home for will be used for the new school fund, in Bavaria a short time Monday. She stated there was no change in his condition. Tickler's brother, Clarence Tickler, of Norfolk, Va., came Monday evening. Fred Brever left for Fox Lake Mon-Cay for a week's visit

Miss Alfreda Westphai of Oshkosh spent the weekend at her home here. Joseph Leppla is very ill.

Mr and Mrs. Nick Larsen have refurned to their home after a week's

School is closed for a week on account of the teacher, Mr Stoeger, being sick at his home at Kaukauna,

NICHOLS MOCK TRIAL TO BE HELD MARCH 10

trial "The Great Plummer Breach of Promis Case," has been set for Saturday evening March 10, 'Count' will convene at 8 o'clock at Fraser auditorium. There will also be added at-

The Ladies Aid Society meeting at Fraser's was well attended. The visiting aid members from Leeman who were present were the following Mrs. J Wolslegel, Mrs. Peter Lind, Mrs. Stanly Maine, Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Herman Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Leeman, Mrs. Miron Ames and Mrs. B. H. Ames The Nichols Ladies Aid society will now be having special meetings at the various homes, where the members will do sewing for the spring sale. Next week Thursday evening they will meet with Mrs. Louis

Tackman. George H. Ackerman and son John of Milwaukee are callers at the A. L.

William Shauger went to Green Bay on Thursday to visit his wife. who is at Deaconess hospital, where she submitted to an operation.

Among the guesis at a six o'clock dinner at the Tackman home in honor of the Louis Tackman's birthday anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

livered In Kaukauna Churches Sunday

ron. Neena, Ann Van Dyke; Aunt of the sermon to be given by the Rev. 10:30 to accommodate late arrivals. Besturned home Friday after several Kathic. Clara Pennings; Rider, Clara Penni Lester Verstegen, who is employed regular meeting of the Epworth is receiving a few payments but is at Chicago, is spending a few weeks League which begins at 6.45. The topic charging the penalty of 5 per cent. for discussion is "What Jesus Thought A son was born Thursday to Mr. of Folk" During morning services at 10:30 the pastor will preach on the subject "place of religion in the com-

Final plans for the Men's club ban Mrs Peter Hermsen of Racine is quet to be held in the near future will visiting for a few weeks at the home be made at a meeting of that club. A daughter was born Thursday to Services Sunday in First Congrega- noir st. Three tables were in play service, which begins at 730, the Rev. Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom and Mrs. Leshe Daniel Woodward, pastor, will give Holzer and daughter were visitors Fri- an address on Modern Sauls with the held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elday at the home of Mrs. Patrick Rand- Witch of Ender" During morning liot Zekind. worship at 11 o'clock, the paster will give a sermon on the subject "The atmosphere of influence Regular Christian Endeavor meeting will be

held at 6:45 The Rev. E. L. Worthman, postor of Reformed church, will continue his series of Lenten services Sunday The Medina-A card party will be held morning services at 10.15 will be held at the Medina hall Saturday evening, in the German language "Melchisedee, a type of Christ' will be the sermon tonic. A story of Jesus' trial before Pontius Pilate will be given by the pastor during his sermon at eve-

TRUCK AND STREET CAR COLLIDE: TRUCK DAMAGED

but a Ford truck was quite badly The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth damaged when it collided with the grade pupils of the public school en- 4 45 interurban car at the corner of tertained 26 pupils and teachers of the Wisconsin-ave and Lawest just as the big car was making the turn about 100 feet from the terminal. The truck was being driven by Ben Venstreet car approaching. The front of several long shots in the first half. the truck was demolished. One front wheel was knocked completely off.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-J. M. Becker of Racine

A. F. Paustain of Brillion, transparty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. acted business in this city Thursday. Joseph B. Kreickamp of Milwaukee. was in Kaukauna Thursday on a busi-

> B H Corzin of Chicago, visited in this city Thursday.

confined to St. Elizabeth hospital tip to the base of his wrist. The ampu-Mr. Andrews is a former Kaukauna tation was due to bone trouble as a

Mrs. Nathon Placey of Chicago is Minn, was a business visitor Friday before guards were placed on the

PASSION PLAY WILL BE

Kaukauna-A heautiful colored film entitled "The Passion Play" or "The Mis. Harry Tickler, who has been Life of Christ" will be shown Sunday. The picture is as correct as the play at Riverview sanatarium with her afternoon and evening in the basement which takes place once in every ten husband, Harry Tickler, who has been of St. Mary church. The proceeds years in the village of Oberammergan

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urned over to the chief of police Friay morning for collection. Kaukauna taxpayers who failed to get their Interesting Sermons Will Be De- tax bills paid in the two months allotted to them will now be required to pay an additional 5 per cent. On Wednesday the last day allowed for Kaukauna-"What may we expect City Treasurer B. J. Mitchka, was al church. from the church?" will be the subject forced to remain in his office until Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Forward re 7:30 Sunday evening. It will be a 60 sand dollars was collected on that day. minute service and will follow the Mr. Mitchka is still in his office and

Social Items

Kankauna-The Bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr During the evening, and prizes were won by Frank Charlesworth, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Haas. The next club meeting will be

Kaukanna - Staging a comeback late in the second period, the local De-Molay basketball team defeated the Oshkosh DeMolay munt by a score of ues to \$9, no two alike at \$5. 27 to 24 in Oshkosh high school gym nasium Friday evening. Although both teams were slow in getting started and action lagged in the first few minutes, there was plenty of excitement in the late stages of the fra cus. After being aimost swamped by the home team the Kaukauna boys sprung a surprise and after taking the lead held it for the final five

minutes of play. Two long shots, one from nearly three fourths of the length of the floor, dropped in by McRae, were features of the game, although Hotchkiss considered one of the best high devacht, who said he did not see the school forwards in the valley, made

The Kaukauna team included Mc-Rae, center, Winge, MacIntyre and Ristau, forwards; Frank and Tranis,

YOUTH, HURT IN SCHOOL LAST YEAR, STILL SUFFERS

Kaukauna-Willis Luckow, son Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luckow, has returned from the hospital in Fond du Lac, where he submitted to an operation on his hand. The middle finger Frank St. Andrews of Appleton, is of his left hand was removed from the result of an accident at the high Jack Corcoran of Minneapolis, school on Ash Wednesday last year, circle saw in the manual training rooms The injury developed complications and in May Luckow submitted to an operation for the removal of a SHOWN IN KAUKAUNA HALL bone in the hand, which failed to

Evangelical Conference is Being Planned By City For **Next October**

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-The next annual minis-

erial meeting of the Evangelical churches of Appleton district will be held at Zion church, Seymour, in Ocannounced later.

Mrs. H. A. Franzke of Seymour will give an address Sunday at Appleton at the young people's annual mission payment of taxes at the regular rate, ary meeting at Emannuel Evangelic

Forward's sister, Mrs. Addio Stew-

Rebekah lodge gave a card party Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall

BEG PARDON

sleighing for heavy traffic.

Warm weather has spoiled the

Friday evening stating that there will tured at both morning and evening and Mrs. Gordon Mulholland, Tobacc- be no lenten services at the Catholic This referred to last Wednesday, when the pastor's illness prevented the usual service.

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SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR MRS. JOHN HELEIN

Special to Post Crescent Black Creek-A large number relatives and friends surprised Mrs. John Helein at a shower Tuesday eve. tives in Green Bay Thursday and Frining. The evening was spent at cards day, and other games.

The infant Maughter of Mr. and Mrs. Annison, born Tuesday, died the same

Mrs. A. Fraker is very ill at the nome of her sister, Mrs. Felio. Mr. Fraker and Mrs. Martin Olson are spending the week with her here. Dr. Boxden of Seymour is devoting

part of his time to Black Creek while Dr. Walch and Dr. Laird are in Green Eay for treatment.

CARRIERS ARE ILL N. A. Shauger, rural carrier on route

3, is ill with influenza. His substr-

tute William Ganzel is also sick, so George Duhm is carrying the mail. Mrs. Harrison Eberhard of Neenah, came Monday for a visit with rela-Mrs. Thomas Schultz, who was vis

ting in Appleton, returned home Mon. George Fraker returned Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Center spent Wednesday with relatives here. Miss Louișa Behl of New London is

spending this week with relatives, HOME FROM MICHIGAN

Miss Theresa La Marche returned

from a few days' visit with relatives

Friday after spending the winter in of Michigan. Mrs. Herman Eberhard visited rela-

Walter Kluge spent Monday and Tuesday, visting friends in Appleton.

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New London-All 40 animals consigned to the first spring sale of Outagamie County Duroc-Jersey Breeders association at Jennings garage here age price of \$41. There was a large attendance at the sale and much satisfaction among breeders as to its out-

ized at the The highest price sale was \$76 which C. R. Blanshan and son of Seymour bid for Jacks Top Marie, an animal consigned by O. P. Cuff of Hortonville. The list of buyers

is to be announced later. News article extracted from Post-Crescent of March 2, 1923.

As time goes on and the results are proven, there can be no question as to what is the best means of advertising a sale whether stock or anything else - newspaper advertising reaches the people to whom you want to sell. In Outagamie county there is one newspaper that completely covers the field-It is The Post-Crescent. The Post-Crescent reaches practically every farmer in the county, besides many in Waupaca, Winnebago, Calumet nd Brown counties. The attendance at your sale depends entirely upon how many people know of it. Post-Crescent advertising reaches more at a small cost than does any other means you could use.

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at one o'clock in the JENNING'S GARAGE AT NEW LONDON, WIS.

Outagamie Co. Duroc Jersey Bréeders association, O. P. Cuff. President, Hortonville, Wis, P. G. Blanshan, secretary, Seymour,

Fraser and son Loval. Howard Fahrenkrug, who has been mick with grip, is able to be about.

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WOODWARD SUMS UP HIS SERVICE AS PASTOR, WARDEN

Explains To Milwaukee Newspaper Why He Changed Denominations

in the newspaper to Mr. Woodward's ter of a well known private school, the first time. work and record.

Here is the clergyman's letter: I request that the following statement be published in fairness to all con cerned, to clarify my public life and standing in the minds of your readers.

"In the campaign of 1910 the temperance forces of Wisconsin were divided on the question of county option. My record will show that I have stood with the temperance cause through life, but on the question of county option with many other temperance men I was opposed to the issue. I also believed that Francis E. McGovern was the man for Governor in that campaign. I exercised the right of an American citizen in reaching a personal decision and in taking an active part in the campaign. CHANGE WAS MADE

"At the next Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church the whole matter was discussed pro and con and when all was over and the bishop had made a formal statement of the necessary au thority of a bishop and district sup-crintendent in the policy of that church I was still a "minister in good standing" and down for an appoint ment at that conference. Upon the explanatory statement of the necessary authority of the officers of the church I withdrew from the membership and ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church and at once went into the membership and ministry of the Congregational church, believing their system of church government was more in harmony with my opinions. I did not "leave the ministry" nor was I asked "to acknowledge I was wrong" It was simply the matter of a choice on my part as to the selec tion of the work of the ministry be tween two great, splendid Christian denominations which have a very difference in their system of government. Thus I have continued an or dained clergyman through the years including the period of my official

TELLS OF HIS WORK "I think my official work as a mem her of the state board of control and Govern in making the appointment of later as warden of the Wisconsin state prison has fully justified Gov .Me me to offices of trust. At the prison, the hospital for the criminal insane was built, the Binder Twine plant placed in operation with successful operation and a place made for its product on the market, the twine warehouse built and equipped, the large lining room and store building built and equipped to permit the inmates to eat the three meals at the table, the southwest cell house was built and equipped, the h placed in operation and successfully operated, the baseball park within the walls prepared and the prisoners taken out into the park on Sundays holidays and Saturday half holiday and many other like forward movements were successfully placed in operation during my administration. After four years' successful work I checked out of the wardenship with an absolutely

LECTURE ON PENOLOGY "Since I closed my official work ! have served four Congregational pastorates, and any now in regular charge of the fourth pastorate. I am a regufar lecturer on Penalogy with one of the large chautauqua bureaus, my pas torate releasing me for that service three months of the year. I have been for four years grand chaplin of the Masonic Grand Council of Wisconsin I am filling lecture dates as a platform lecturer on Penology for colleges and churches of various denominations in this and other states.

clear record as an official.

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Rasey Asked To Explain Mental Analysis At National Convention

Appleton's system of classifying stu dents in high school according to their ability proved of unusual inter-The Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor est to many of the educators who at-Animals consigned by breeders in the statements made because the association were sold according to to John Omera, Nichols, \$49. Col. Original for the list below which gives the selling.

"With reference to a recent state- he felt they could not be applied to the list below, which gives the selling on Queen, to Thomas Foy, \$41. Long ton, \$33 each. ment published in the Milwaukee Sen- public schools and asked if there was price also. tinel relative to my work and record anyone there who had ever tried it. This system has been introduced in Appleton high school and Mr. Rasey explained it briefly. He was asked by at least ten men to send them a written explanation of the system so they might include it in their programs.

The Appleton plan proved itself to be even more flexible than the one suggested at the convention. Mr. Rasey returned from the convention on Friday morning. While in Top Orion's Lady to Charles Strev Reveland he had a chance to be pres- Hortonville, \$37. Top Orion's Belle ent at the meeting of the national committee on school planning and \$37. Top Orion's Belle, 2nd, to U. F. structures. He also had an opportuni- Julius, Greenville, \$37. Top Orion's ty of visiting the building exhibit at which the plans of 3 large part of the school structures of the past year ite, 2nd, to H. Y. Rohloff, New Lonwere exhibited. He attended many

neetings of national importance. Miss Mary Louize Brown of Lawrence college is attending the dean-of womens' section convention. Mr. Rasey said some of the finest speakers had been secured for that section.

HICCOUGHS TO MAN FOR 100 HOURS PROVES FATAL

By Associated Press

Kansas City-Charles Tewson, 57,

died Friday at a local hospital, after suffering from biccoughs more than 100 hours.

RESULTS OF SALE

Duroc-Jersey Association Probably Will Hold Auction Each Spring

te, to Perry Marks, New London, Encouragement for the holding of of the Congregational church at Kau-tended the National Educational As-future spring sales was given Outa-Prince's White Pine Favorite, 3rd, to kauna, and former warden of the Wis- sociation division conventions in gamie County Duroc-Jersey Breeders Zimmer Bros., Appleton, \$43. Pana consin state penitentiary, in a com- Cleveland this week. Lee C. Rasey, association at the consignment aucmunication printed in a Milwaukee principal of Appleton high school, was newspaper set forth his record in the ministry and in Wisconsin. The commissive are in a consignment and the consi munication was in reply to an article tests were discussed by the head masers Nellie 4th. to C. Ritchie, \$41. Scissors Sensation Mollie, to H. Stich-

Hogs are offered by R. W. Winter Greenville-Panama Sensation Nell to Claire Cuff. Hortonville, \$37.50. Panama Sensation Belle, 1st, to Gus Mentzel, Northport, \$35. Panama Sensation Belle, 2nd, to H. Koehnke, Greenville, \$40. Panama Sensation Belle, 3rd, to A. R. Hortel, Royalton, \$39. Top Orion's Molly, 1st, to H. Koehnke. \$41. Top Orion's Molly, 2nd, to H. Tank, New London, \$36. 1st, to Wallace Hanson, Hortonville, don, \$37. Top Orion's Bessie, 1st, to E. H. Tellock, Hortonville, \$40. Top Orion's Bessie, 2nd, to U. F. Julius



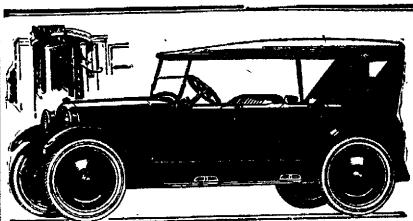
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There is more than one way of telling a man how glad you are to see him, is the belief of Anton Oppegard. acting assessor of incomes. When his facks Top Marie, to C. R. Blanshan vocabulary is exhausted in this reund son, Seymour, \$76. Scissors spect, he begins to requistion other Queen, 9th, to Thomas Floy, New languages.

For some time he has noticed that \$36. Prince's White Pine Favorite, Orion Model, 2nd, to Leo Hegner, Ap-

2nd, to A. E. Roesler, Dale, \$42. pleton, \$43. Consigned by Arthur Cuff, Horton ville-Panama Bonnie Beat, to E. J.

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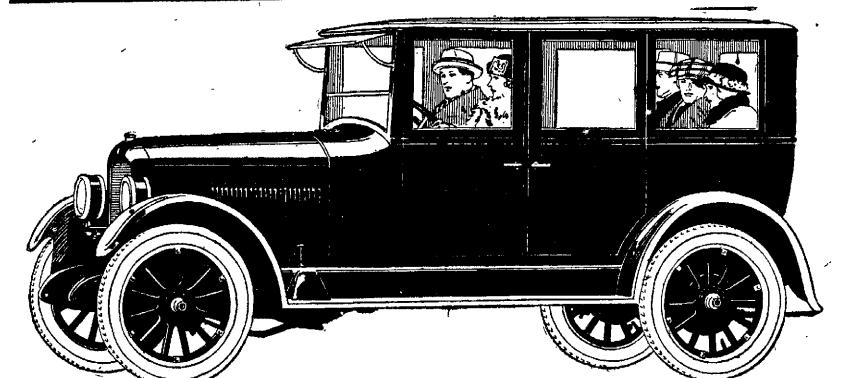
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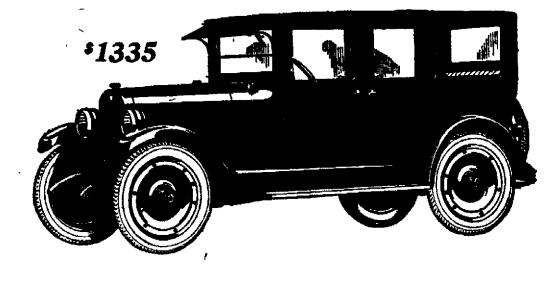
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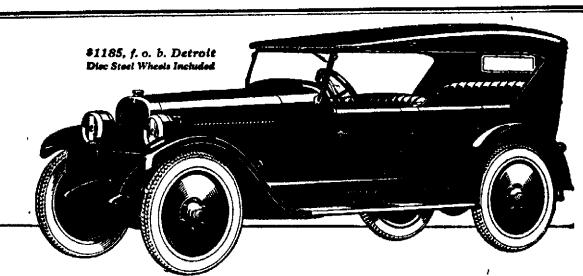
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(Continued from Our Last Issue.) and he was traiter to his given word, grasp-she who had been so proud

voutly hoped they would, it would wife's bedroom- with- with-" she be clean hands they struck together choked and stopped. and he could carry a richer gift to sought so long-the holy gift of waiting horror. sacrifice.

At the pass three more men had with Belle Hannon-dead upon bis joined the ambuscade-men from the breast." Flying Y.

The net closed in along the cliffs riders sweeping eastward in the cen- saddle. ter, the wall of the cliffs rose dark! against the moon. Soon the long late." black arm of that ghastly gallows tree, that Crag Cak, would stand "Good God!" said Boyce Clenden grotesquely against the moon! The ning, helplessly, "are you mad, Val?" girl's heart ached in her breast and she touched the stallion's neck. It was scarcely damp.

her right, going straight toward the steady hand, the unshaking hand of pass. She strained her eyes and her a woman strong, courteous to the ears. From behind she could hear the long-roll of running herses-

stretched along the plain, in the score, gentlemen—" mighty streaming of its tail upon the "Ah"—Hunnewell's—" some mighty streaming of its tail upon the wind. Where had she seen this sight | grasped. before? From the top of Mesa Grande known horseman at his band's head had risen in his stirrups to wave his hat to her!

Nearer she leaned to the Redstar's der for that! neck-called in his ear with a pantrose again! But that other—it, too, den—and we came to love each other." seemed gaining in speed! What had She told it simply Velantrie said once? Within two stress of the moment. seconds of the world's record: The two fastest horses in the southwest in a monsterous race with Death- | cassock for a mask-and-

and there was not audience to see! The saw-tooth top of the cliff was stark against the sky. The black gut of the pass borned out, a narrow streak in the face of the wall.

She could see the great horse at narrowing the distance between! Oh, and faced the throng. why did not its rider look at her! Could he not see that it was a woman who rode The Comet's rival?

was thinking his last sweet thoughts may send an escort--bidding her farewell in the last now on every band.

sounding hoofs, "ob, sweetheart come un until tomorrow," With one last great burst of speed

the King of Paradise shot magnifi- know-he who had succeeded in rid cently forward, thrust his reaching ding the cattle country of its enenose ahead of that other and thun mies. dered up, to slide and plough the! With the moon above them and earth into flying furrows, to stop at the black arm of the Crag Oak the rifle's mouth with his rider's arms reaching grotesquely for its promupraised, as if to guard the masked ised burden. Velantric and Nat Han-1 men who slid to a step behind.

A dozen hands were on her rein and his-hard-eyed and desperate but with hands clasped in a love that faces circled them on every side-, held the monstrous hour steady, set and a mass of horsemen were thundering up from all points.

gin' th' thief!"

Hustled forward from behind a a man's swearing in fury and tearing of Lolo Sanchez's kind. at the forgotten mask upon his face "Two" the voices cried, "th' two-

man trick again." But Val Hannon rose in her stir rups and flung up a trage aim.

"Stop!" she cried, "Stop!" They paid slight heed to her at first, for eager hands were on Ve with bitter frowning eyes. lantrie's rein.

"Th' horse!" horse! Ain't no mistakin' him! It's the sweeping levels were no longer too well known!"

But Val raised her own voice to : commanding cry. "Look!" she cried. "At mine" The tone caught the crowd and a

second's silence fell. hard, men!" The crowd dropped apart a bit the

better to obey. hard at the two red stallions. Color red as the sunset, proud creatures for color—size for size—proud head that stepped with the same wide for proud head—they were the same grace, their long tails flowing—The Rewilderment sat upon the faces of Comet and The Meteor, though he the ranchers.

denning at last, "Miss Hannonwhat is this?"

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Val turned desperately to him. "It is that— she caught her]

| breath pitifully and then went swiftly As he rode he thought of many on, "that I ride-the Black Rus things—and these thoughts were ther's famous horse—Redstar of Purasweet with comfort. He had broken dise. And that -once more sho that oath, made on his father's body, caught her breath in that piteous But love had made bim traitor-and of all that the name of Hannon stood who in this world so good a lover as for-"and that—the Black Rustler that grand old man had been? | bimself -- my father, gentlemen that grand old man had been? | bimself -- my father, gentlemen - John Hannen, lies at home in his Not a man in that nanting circle

show than that black revenge he had but caught his breath and held it in "-With a bullet in his head and

A sharp sigh cut into the "tracic; silence. It came from the lips of from north-from south. To the two Velantrie, sitting like stone in his

'''Too

There was a stir among the men "Good God." said Boyce Clenden "No." said she, "but desperately in carnest. Ride with me to Paradisc -and prove it. This man," she She became conscious of a rider on turned to Velantrie and held out a

foundations of her heart. "This man was my father's enemy drawing in—drawing in'
Was it Velantme? The horse be and—kill him—for—for an old score.' He came to the rangeland to findneath him seemed vaguely familiar, once more she halted in the abasing though it was so far any. There of her pride, but that deep truth and was something familiar in the way it courage whipped her on, "a blood

"Yes-Hunnewell's," said Val. "but that long past day when the ur. John Hannon beat him to it-he was -was the best shot, you know-" The best shot' Yes-the Rustler was known all up and down the Bor-

"And then- then- this man Veing cry-and the note of his running lantrie-met me-in the padre's gar She told it simply, in the bare

"So when he found that my father -his enemy-was to ride into the went neck and neck across the plain trap-he took a piece of the padre's But her voice trailed off to silence She was drained dry of effort, of any thing.

Gently Velantric closed his fingers on that reaching hand and came abreast of her. He pulled off the her right drawing in toward her, black trifle that had covered his eyes

"Gentlemen." he said, "may I take; Miss Hannon back to the padre's at the Mission? There are women there. But Velantrie did not turn. He and her good friend, the priest. You

"No." said Boyce Cleudenning with few moments that he could call his an effort. "Val llannon's word is own-for there were riders showing plenty. Take her now. We'll go to Paradise, Val." he finished with a "Redstar!" screamed Val above the heavy pain at his loval heart, "don't

What Clendenning felt at that moment only his own heart would evec

non turned and rode away across the rangeland, with silence on their lips. a light in the future to guide their! sorrow-shaken souls.

"Th' Black Rustler," they cried as And an hour later there was notly they surged about. "We've got him, ing at the pass—save the Crag Oak boys! An' his licutenant-with th' groaning with the burden that; Here's Black Princess dog, swayed upon the breeze, a huge and heavy burden, its bearded blond face leering in the light, for Brideman raw-boned horse, panting and wet, had paid the penalty for a long life bore into the front a huge figure of of sin, and for trusting in a woman

Loio-who had sold herself to him and had sold him to the ranchers thinking she was selling them a better man as well! Lolo-who sat on ber pinto pony deep in the shadow of the cliff beyond the crowd and watched the working of her magic

Fall was sweet upon the they cried. "The won-land. Cool winds blew over it, high derful horse! Th' Black Rustler's blue skies were cupped above it, and

At Refugio where the walled in garden was mellow with late light Father Hillaire stood in the ever topen gate and watched two figuregoing away into the northwest where "Look at these two horses! Look the sunset was painting all the brown reaches with a million bril

liant shades. They were a man and a woman In astonished silence they stared and they rode two splendid horses. would never be anything but Red-"What's this?" said Boyce Clen-star the King to the girl who loved him, pacing home to Paradise to gether.

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It Was "Tearable" Too





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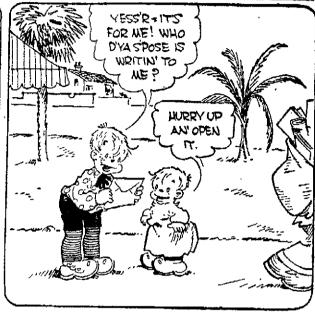
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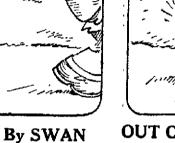
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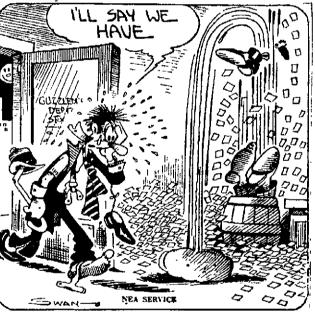
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RECIPES

Fails For 50 Years, Now She Is Millionaire

By ROY J. GIBBONS Chicago - At what age must a man

admit that he's passed his maximum of efficiency-that his chance of success, if hehasn't achieved it already is

If it's business efficiency you mean, if it's financial achievement you're probably influenced a bit by our pres taiking about, and if you agree that ent marner of hving-on the shortcut she may speak as a man, though a road to those covered twin possessions woman — why then Miss Mary L. heid dearest in the heart of every Dutton temarks:

That her whole life was just one series of narrow escapes from bankruptcy until she was past 50.
ALWAYS A FAILURE

That until she was beyond the haif century mark she's never made a success of a single venture out of the many she'd undertaken.

Whereas today, 12 years later, she's rated among the millionaires Miss Dutton had her own way to make in the world. She is acquainted with farm life. She has taught She has tried running a rooming house. She has launched numerous small commercial enterprises. She

SHE COULD COOK During all those years she was being complimented continually upon one accomplishment she possessed, an accomplishment, however which she never tried turning to business advantage. She was a wonderful cook - so

couldn't get ahead. She couldn't even

keep up, a good deal of the time.

good that people talked about it. Nevertheless it was not until she think of that it occurred to her to perience. open a restaurant. She did it on a capital of \$150. Her friends predicted short, her manner innocently flip the business wouldn't last the monin pant? liss Dutton had raid rent in advance

But today she owns a chain of Calcago cafeterias, said to be th~largest in the world Last year she fed near for a long time. ly 5,000 000 people. Her fortune is estimated in seven figures

"What's the age of maximum effi-ciency?" she asks "There is no such age. We're efficient as long as we choose to be That goes for men as wall as women

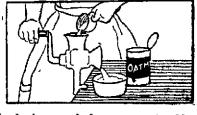
"My wistake for years, was in fail ing to make practical use of the one talent I possessed Instead I tried and failed, to succeed in occupations I was unfitted for

ized with great success at a children's "How to avoid this? Study yourparty The games and prizes are all Decide what yours best adopt inclosed in snowballs, which are made ed to do. Then put plenty of action of sheet wadding cut in circles and and energy into your work and pub He appreciation's bound to follow'

Ho'usehold Suggestions

GRIND IT FIRST oatmeal you use for cookies

one doing this in the shortest time is or muffins will be much more satisgiven a prize. factory if you grind it through the which serves as a Jack Horner pie



food chopper before using it. Meas ure it, however, before you grind.

IN COOKING RICE If you will gicise the edge of the pot you cook your nice in the rice

will not boil over.

ADD SALT LAST Salt curdles milk, so when making gravy or any dish in which



these two ingredients occur remem ber not to add the salt until the dish is prepared.

TESTED RECIPES

MACKEREL BAKED WITH

VEGETABLES By Bertha E. Shapleigh 🥕

Clean and split one large or two small macketel. Melt a quarter cup of butter Add a thinly sliced on-

ion and a finely cut gieen pepper cooked until slightbrown of pepper.

canned or fresh to matoes, a teaspoon of sugar, half a teaspoon of salt and an eighth teaspoon

Then

Put the mackerel n a greased baking pan, cover with the other ingredlents, and bake un- other charm." So Nick made up this til the mackerel is cooked- about 30

Wash, pare and cook six small potatoes until they are soft drain and place around the dish, with the tomato **mixt**ure

Sprinkle two tablespoons of chopped parsley over all.

BEADED LACE

Beaded lace is one of fashion's latest whims. A stunning gown of white lace is worn over a narrow sheath of white satin, and the pattern of the lace is picked out in glit

FLAPPER SHOULD WORRY MOTHERS. CONGRESSWOMAN HUCK ADVISES

By MBS. WINNIFRED M. HUCK congresswoman at Large From Illinois

(Copyright 1923) flapper. Don't alarm yourself

In spirit she's as old as the hills. In personification she's but the twentieth century mode of expression-

These two jewels are, first, the longing for attraction and, second, the ever burning desire to be the center of attraction.

As a mother myself, I cannot share with alarmists their views on the pass ing throngs of young girls who daily flaunt their pretty bobbed heads and jangle their amusingly long ear pen dants in parade on our "Main Streets." Moralists may sigh and heave heavy conjectures as to where the marching throng is going. They may regard with grave apprehension the possible aftermath of a "neurotic age." But to me, the flapper symbolizes nothing if it is not sheer honesty, frankness and a glorifying emancipation from Victorian fetters, which made for re minine pettiness and narrowness of

I love the flapper. She heralds the dawn of a womanhood which will accept equal responsibilities.

The flapper and her purposes are good. She will grow up and enter in had failed at everything else she could to motherhood the better for her ex-

What if her skuts are a trifle

Such exteriors label the flapper not is a new creature by any means but nother as a self-perfected model of

something ve have had in our midst

wrapping them inside of a ball of

sheet wadding, so that each guest re

ceives a prize puzzle. At a given sig-

nal, all of the children unwrap their

packages and start putting their ma

The favors are all in a huge ball,

ball. Each prize has a long streamer

attached, with a number at the other

for the table are cotton snowballs.

which are made—by covering small

boxes of candy and tying with rib

bons to keep them intact. These snow

ball favors are placed before each

plate and a green/11bbon attached to

Adventures Of

The Twins

Twins Ride Backward

Nancy and Nick were riding along

They never suspected that Light

And they never knew a thing

bout the magic pill that Light

This magic pill made everything is

ouched go backward, and at this

very minute Light Fingers was tri-

ing to drop it into the gasoline tank.

At last the bad little fairy got the

can of the tank unscrewed. And in

another second he had dropped in

The first thing Nancy and Nick

knew, the little car stopped with a

sudden jerk and they fell right off

And the next thing they knew they

were going backward at about a dozen

"Oh, my" cried Nancy. "What's

'I don't know," answered Nick

"I don't know what's wrong with

me," answered a voice. "But some

You'll bump our heads, like Jill and

But that charm didn't work either. The magic automobile kept on whize-

ing backward right toward the cave

(To Be Continued)

Royal Garden Orchestra

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Light Fingers was pleased

of Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer.

thing's queer inside me. Try

'Magic auto, don't go back.

"but we'll have to think of a charm

as fast as we can. I've got one."

"Magic auto, what's the matter?

Fingers, the bad little fairy, was fly-

ng right over their heads

Fingers had in a bottle.

the magic pull.

miles a minute

So he said.

happened?"

the seat onto the floor

the center piece

hall of favors is placed in the

gazine/covers together properly The



MRS. HUCK AND TWO OF HER CHILDREN

ons. One's breeding is constantantly on trial in-this respect where-

ever he may be Utmost consideration is necessary in all manner of

public assemblages, but especially in the theater, where one's actions may

And whatever her aim, her purpose ness, candor and truth. No structure built on such foundation can topple. Nor can it be so cor-

Plapperism in its essence means her desire. I know it is based on good freedom. Freedom as opposed to h cense can be sustained only when guided by education, intelligence and The flapper includes too many of rapt as a good many moralists are confidence. Therein lies the parents'

Snowball Party NORMA TALMADGE S , For Youngsters Monners The snowball as a favor can be util

tied with green ribbon. The prize feature is still a popular game among children. Magazine cover can well be utilized for this work. Take mag azine covers and cut them into an equal number of diagonal pieces ONSIDERATION of the rights of others is an attribute of the courte-

AT THE THEATER

1 Men remove their top coats and hats before taking their seats, either center of the table Plizes are tied doff their wraps in the lobby but reto pieces of ribbon when placed in the move their hats after being seated

2. One who arrives after the or

chestra has begun to play should en-Each child draws a number from cotton ball and by means of the arines after the play has started number claims his prize. The favors should wait until the first intermission before taking his seat 3. Either the man or the woman

may properly precede in following the usher to then seats, but never wilk down the aisle with arms linked 4: One avoids continued conversa tion during the play, likewise boisterous applause

5 One does not begin putting on until the curtain falls



IT'S BAD MANNERS for the young man with a young women at the thewraps during the last act, but waits after to leave ther alone during intermission.

GOOD MANNERS



woman always pays the first call of the seasor m a matron The elder of two women is en

lithed to the first visit In large cities, when the season for formal calls opens, the first call generally depends somewhat upon convenience and upon athome days, but some women make their first calls with reference to courtesies extended or received the preceding season.

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BANDANNAS Bandanna handkerchiefs are used in a number of ways this season, one



of the favorate ones as to tie at care lessly about the throat, though some are tied about the wrist. As hat bands and turban materials bandannas are very popular

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and sculptors our bodily ills by means of autosug gestion, along comes one of his fair countrywomen to explain how we can classical statues make ourselves beautiful by the same

The treatment's apostle is Adrienne fort to do this-to bring into play Lachamp, the diamatic dancer, al the facial and bodfly muscles which ready well known on the stages of counteract the natural inclination to most European capitals and at many theaters in Asia. but just making er first visit to America

Mademoiselle Lachamp's own bou doir is her beauty pailor. Her beauty doctors are the poets,

artists, philosophers and sculptors the have seen real beauty and left

record of it
YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS MIND Nobody else can cultivate your

mind for you." she says "It's something you must do for yourself. "And just so, you must bring out your own beauty it can't be done for you by another

"But your subconscious mind is a eservoir of power, lou might as rell draw on it "Coue tells us that the subcon

scious mind is most acceptive to suggestion when the conscious mind is losed against the day's clamorjust before failing asleep or im mediately after awakening TAGORE AND THE BIBLE "So no matter what creams or le

tions you may have applied to your

face don't consider that your night's beauty sunt has been completed until you have read some exquisite piece of prose or poetry, that your thoughts, just as you sink to sleep, may be beautiful ones -I find Tagore most helpful-and

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MARRIAGE A LA MODE In Siam both the bride and bride groom change their style of han dressing on their wedding day. The bride's hair is cut short,

The bridegroom has worn his in a long plant down his back through out his bachelor days, but now he twists it into a knot on top of his head, this being the badge of the married man.

which indicates that now she is a

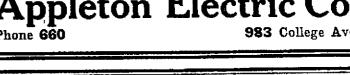


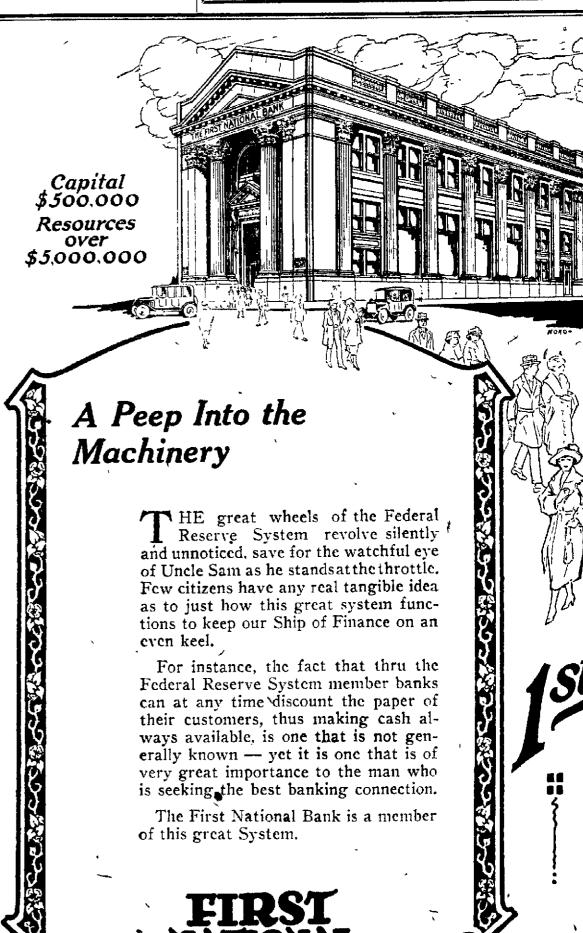
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Tappert Wins Wrestling Match Neenah Given 24 To 9 Beating From McKeiseck In Short

Appleton high school basketball team finished its 1923 schedule Fri- without a single defeat Appleton high day night by trouncing Neenah, 25 to school Seconds rang down the cur-7, before a crowd that jammed every tain on its own basketball schedule bit of available space in Armory G. by defeating the Neenah Seconds in sons, including about two hundred hival in the Armory Friday night. from Neenah and Menasha were not team the armory was filled with a and brought the number of points howling that spurred the players to the keenest playing of the season. It was a game of rivalry and nothing but. The tilt was a close guarding affair all the way and spills were

HELD TO THREE POINTS Neenah was held to three points until the last few minutes of playing

when Stilp and Kahlfas ranging two shots in succession bringing the score to 7 for the Red and White. Appleton, due to the solid defense put up by Coach Jonas men was forced to re sort to long distance shooting but it was much more fortunate than the

Captain "Rod" Ashman starred in the shooting department with five field nents to get but 56 marks. goals. He played a good floor game! and finished up the season with all the glory that is befiting a pilot. LADY LUCK ABSENT

The work of Briese was not up to Vaughn and Hillman also played his past standard. He missed three at- good games. tempts for free throws and Lady Luck | A pretty long distance shot by Cen- tacked the wood on the Elk floors refused to assist in the basket shoot- ter Ehrgott was the feature of the Friday night and two of them man-

laurels for the best all around perfor second half. It was so far off that it but the markers do not count. mance of the evening. He landed four looked impossible but it went clean field goals and played a good passing through the net. game. Mills, too, played a stellar role while Hagen's guarding saved to 3 in the first half. Appleton find in the entries made their appearan the game at numerous critical mom

Stilp easily outshone his fellow teammates while Cantain Graven al so was a star for his team. The Red and White captain, due to illness was forced to retire after playing more Courtney, I, f. than half of the game

HOW THINGS STARTED Neenah bunched its defense und

the Appleton goal from the start. The Blue and Orange could get no clos than about the free throw mark. A pleton shot from the distance, "Roc Ashman chalked up the first fie goal from the sidelines and more tha half the length of the court. T "ball sailed through the net withou touching the steel rim. It was a pre ty shot. Neenah rooters mumbl "Luck."

Failing to land any baskets Coach Jonas called in Bylow, center and sent out Brendick, touted as the best shot in the Twin Cities. Ashman's second field goal brought the score 4 to 0 as the whistle ended the first

SECOND OUARTER

Ashman ran into a personal foul and Craven missed one and made a free throw on his second try. Cra ven's intercepting as Appleton worked its way toward its own goal was remarkable. Neenah's guarding was closer than ever experienced by Ap-

eree Fay calling a double foul. Briese missed the free throw and so did Eugene Wright .. 199 236 257-692 Craven. Stilp sent the ball sailing Fred Wright 231 225 208-664 for a basket but it bounced out. Briese also shot in vain. Mills' basket brought the score to 10. Neenah ten pins more than the record made and Appleton fans were almost wild. The first half ended 10 to 1 THRD QUARTER

Center Bylow reentered the game

imeup, switching Schlagenhauf to 8 and closes on March 17. Craven's place as the Red and White captain showed wear. Jorgenson was | WANT TO CLEAN OUT sent in as forward. Neenah rooters rent the air as Jor

genson's shot bounced out and Mills dashed with the oval for his goal. The hall failed to get in but Ashman followed up the shot and pushed it in for a double marker.

goal. It was the first on the Neenah son-co, to professional carp seiners, side. Mills got a free throw and the Carp is said to be destroying game ter. Scheurle was in for Ashman. The action taken, it is believed by FOURTH QUARTER

of loose guarding permitted Stilp and action. Kahlfas to go through for a basket each. Field goals by Lutz, Heideman game for Lutz and Voigt went in for eight minute draw.

TAPPERT WINS MATCH Not only did Appleton give Neenah a basketball licking but the Blue and Orange took away the wrestling laurels disputed between these two schools. Robinson MacKeiseck, Neeneh student and former champion heavyweight wrestler at the Lawrenceville, N. J. academy, was thrown in four minutes and 20 seconds by William Tappert, the Appleton student grappler. "Bill" got the fall via the body scissors. Though outweighed, by 20 pounds (Tappert weighs 170) "Bill" handled Mac Keiseck with case, and lifted the Neenah boy in the air, though McKesieck offered a real resistance. Mac Keiseck conceded the match to Tappert after the first fall. It was necessary to help the Neenah boy off Jorgenson, r. f.

In a preliminary affair Rudolph Pischer, tipping the beams at 155 and

Pins Fall Thick And BLUE AND ORANGE SECONDS FINISH WITHOUT DEFEAT

Fourteen Strong Teams Here! For Weekend-Horlicks, Racine, Due To Give Leaders In Eighth Consecutive **Biggest Rub**

Going through the entire season

Approximately eleven hundred per- the opening game of the caging car-Though evenly matched in weight only witnesses at the caging battle and size the Appleton lads held the but were nearly actual participants, Neenah visitors to 0 24 to 9 score. It With the fans pulling for there own was the eighth consecutive victory

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	SE	COND'S	RECORD	
I	Seconds	. 13	Oshkosh	6
		10	W. DePere	1
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	Í		Firsts	15
	••	12	Neenah	2
	٠٠ ١	24	Menasha	9
		15	Oshkosh	10
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gathered up for the season to 148 The Seconds permitted their oppo-Kohl and Courtney again were the stars in the shooting and passing departments with Voigt holding undisputable laurels for defensive tactics

performance. The Neenah pivot man aged to pile up scores big enough to Heideman probably deserves the landed his marker at the start of the get a place in the leaders' division

The Neenah Seconds were held 14 man division had the B. P. O. E. list ished up with three subs. Gebhart refereed. -

APPLETON SECONDS-24 F.G. F.T. P. Th's same squad got 2.713 for ti

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	Westfall, r. g0	n	0

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Totals 4

Iron Mountain, Mich. - Eugene Sunday. Racine will be present wit Wright and Fred Wright of this city seven quintets of which the Horlic established an unofficial world's rec. five with Eddie Barth, Captain, prom Heideman larded a double marker from the side. Hagen and Stilp ran into a corner while chasing the goval and the rivalry resulted in Reference Fay calling a double feet. The doubles here, when they shall be done to the finished up in seventh place last year while Eddle and G. Herzog copped first place in the doubles. Five standard an unomenat world's recommendation of the Horicks finished up in seventh place last year while Eddle and G. Herzog copped first place in the doubles. Five standard an unomenat world's recommendation of the Horicks finished up in seventh place last year while Eddle and G. Herzog copped first place in the doubles. Five tournament alleys. The scores follow: This is an average of 452 per game and 226 for each man. The total is in the national bowling tournament

at Peoria, Ili., in 1917 by G. Satorius and W. Holzschuh. The Wrights made 38 strikes, 18 as Brendick failed to live up to ex-spares, no splits, and 4 errors. They pectations. Heideman and Ashman were bowling in a sweepstakes tourscored four more points. Denney nament. They will also bowl for the called in Briese and sent in Lutz, doubles in the upper peninsula tour-Neenah made a drastic change in the nament which opens here on March

CARP FROM KOSHKONONG

By Associated Press -Edgerton-Forty fishermen of this city went on record indorsing the Garey bill opening lake Koshkonong Jorgenson retallated with a field and Rock River in Rock and Jefferscore was 19 to 3 in the third quar- fish and feeding grounds for ducks. the sportsmen will save the famous

and Ashman brought Appleton's Robert Joyce, 169 pounds, both Ap. C. Horlwig, W. Krueger . Milwaukee B. Ritterhaff, R. Jappo ...Milwaukee score to 25. Briese returned to the pleton high students, wrestled to an C. Miller.-

	Basketball details:			
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3	Ashman, c. Capt		ō	1
	Briese, r. g		0	0
1	Hagen, l. g	0	n	2
-	Schurle, c	0	0	0
1	Lutz, r. g	1	0	0 !
-	Voigt, l. g	0	0	0
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	Bylow. c	0	0	3
1	Craven, r. g. Capt	0	1 _	0
3	Kahlfas, l. g	1	0 *	0

NEENAH, 25

Fast In Elk Tourney

Elks No. 4 Stevens Point

Guy Love, Captain

Eiks No. 5 Stevens Point

O. Neupert, Captain

Horlicks Racine Elks Racine

Ed Barth, Captain

5-Man Squads at 19:00 P. M.

Max Law, Captain

J F. Sugden, Captain

Officers Elks 252 Racine

T. F. Powers, Captain

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Doubles at 8:00 A. M.

A. Spreda, M. Karnowski .Milwaukee

C. Horlwig, W. Krueger .. Milwaukee

A. Spreda, M. Karnowski, E. Eagle-

Doubles at 10.00 A. M.

Singles at 11:00 A. M.

Dr. Morrissey, L. McDowell . . Racine

0 H. Whirl, A. Simpson Racine

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M. Law, H. Christenson Itacine

J. Jones, L. Heinisch ...

H. Whirl, A. Simpson

P. Wherle, W. Abrahamson

H. Herzog, W. Wadewitz ...

W. Larson, S Sorenson

Birds Racine

H. Whirl, Captain

Squibby Elks

Legion

Elks No. 3 Stevens Poi K. Pfiffner, Captain

Biggest Rub				-	
LEADERS	1.5124				
Five-Man Events	(Arcade				
First National Bank, Kenosha, 2,904.	Wisconsin		m 3		ost (
Yorthorn Funniture Co. Statement		188	173	156	
Northern Furniture Co., Sheboygan			151	142	
_,	Kessler		138	116	
Chief Oshkosh, Oshkosh, 2,796.	Younger		- • •	180	
Lin's Wieners, Milwaukee, 2,791.	Meinberg	133	166	133	432
Secretary Brown's Elks, Mitwaukee, 2.722.	1				
	Totals		79 L	707	2259
Boosters, New London, 2,713.	Minnesota		on 0	L	ost 3
Kil-Kare, Oshkosh, 2,702.	Van Dinter		89	98	310
Fenske's Elks, Milwaukee, 2,700.	Whalen	. 120	120	120	360
Smokes, Green Bay, 2,699.	Roemer		145	126	404
Midnights, Oshkosh, 2,688.	Berbel		154	136	
Doubles	Leisch		120	120	
Zievers-Anderson, Kenosha, 1,267.	}				
Reinke-Gray, Milwaukee, 1,217.	Totals	635	625	600	1760
Verbeyden Parmentier, Green Bay.			250	500	~
1,189.	Ohio	Wa	11 2	T	et 1
Schuetze-Wattawa, Manitowoc, 1	Welty		143	178	
185.	Shoneru		132	126	373
Bestler-Rasmussen, Oshkosh, 1,185.	O. Sternagel		137	163	455
Stevens-Wodland, Oshkosh, 1,181.	Moody		113	142	343
Remmell-O'Brien, Watertown, 1,175.	Last		130	122	426
Singles	Leat	T 1-4	190	122	4.50
Peter Jorgenson, Oshkosh, 667.	Totals	686		701	0160
Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 650.	Illinois		655		2162
A. Planer, Milwaukee, 636.			n l		st 2
Halsey, Milwaukee, 634.	Williams		177	137	461
Thompson, Beloit, 623,	Kull		160	161	448
A. Gottsacker, Sheboygan, 623.	H. Smith		131	142	406
Rehbein, Oshkosh, 617.	Phillips		179	132	455
R. Reinke, Milwaukee, 612.	W. Moody	145	112	157	414
Kummerow, Oshkosh, 609.			 -		
William Fenske, Milwaukee, 608.	Totals	697	759	729	2184
Four "goodfellowship" teams at-	Michigan .	Wo		1.0	st 1
tacked the wood on the Elk floors	Brandenburg	122	158	143	423
Friday night and two of them man-	Stearns	190	114	126	430
	Peterman	120	120	120	360
aged to pile up scores big enough to	J. Smith	151	170	130	451
get a place in the leaders' division	Wassenberg	120	120	120	360
but the markers do not count.					
Sugerman's Specials would have	Totals	703	682	639 1	2014
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	man division had the B. P. O. E. listed	Brash	97	133	151
iri-	in the entries made their appearance	Day		114	136
	and rolled what the score sheet said	Diener		120	120
	they did. Sugerman's quint emerged	C. Sternagel		120	120
	with a total of 2.763 with a "pick up"	Bleier		134	166
	star team doing the actual labor.	_			100
Р.	This same squad got 2.713 for the	Totale	627	691	693 1
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0	counted there would have been a tie	ARCADE	1.64	CUE	
3	for seventh place with the Boosters of	(Arcade			
0	New London.	Behnke & Jenss			0 Los
1	Kurt Koletzke telling for Baldwin	H. Deegs			178
0	on the Northern Hotel team and for	G. Smith		162	116
0	Tucker on the Sugerman squad, was			155	157
0	the star pin toppler, pilmg up 1,217	***************************************			
_	for the six games, Oscar Kumiz, J. F.	A. Noffke		120	164
2	Johnston, Phil Grearson and Nic	II. Strutz	213	182	176
	Weber were the other "subs."		0=0		501 0
P.		Totals	810	19 L	821 2
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1	Northern Hotel, Appleton, 2,713	Oaks Candy Kids			
0	Brill, 551; Wood, 493; Koffenal, 473.	O. Kasten			172
0	Ealdwin, 607; Warg, 589.	C. Poeper		179	151
1	Sugerman's Specials, Appleton 2,763	Blound	190	191	165

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Friday night's games:				
Northern Hotel, Appleton, 2,713	Oaks Candy Kids	Won	3 I.	ost O
Brill, 551; Wood, 493; Koffenal, 473.	O. Kasten 171	182	172	535
Ealdwin, 607: Wagg, 589.	C. Poeper 177	179	151	507
Sugerman's Specials, Appleton 2,763	Blound	191	165	546
· Sugerman, 535; Conkey, 540; Pape,	McKeefry 188	131	218	557
562; Tucker, 610; l'eterson, 516.	A. Gehring 175	157	162	494
Scheil Bros, Appleton 1861				
A. Scheil. 325; E. Lindberg, 380; H.	Totals 901	860	878	2639
Kahn, 406; H. Scheil, 306; M. Peeters.				
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Stevens Point teams and two Milwau- kee outfits also will bowl. SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE 5-Man Squads at 6:00 P. M.	Doubles at 12:00 Noon O. Fringe, W. Kelly Racine
Capper & Capper Milwaukee R. Jappo, Captain Wednesday Night Stars Milwaukee F. C. Buege, Captain 5-Man Squads at 8:00 P. M.	h. Case. Probant Pagine
Elks Red Dogs No. 1 Stevens Point J. H. Miller, Captain Elks No. 2 Stevens Point A. H. Spreds, Captain Elks No. 3 Stevens Point	G. Smith, T. Powers
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Doubles at 4:00 P. M. . Miller, E. Nalborski Stevens Point M. Hanna, A. Schierl . Stevens Point

F. Shemanski, A. Shafranski Stevens Point Singles at 5:00 P. M. . Miller, E. Nalborski Stevens Point M. Honna, A. Schierl . Stevens Point F. Shemanski, E. Shafranski Stevens Point mal high 20.

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	P. Abendroth	155	155	155	465
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3	Postoffice Juniors				
•	Kositzke	155	155		465
2	Junge	125	360	130	415
	Kahler		177	176	511
•	Pirner		170	140	439
٠.	Grimmer		181	154	516

## **BASKETBALL SCORES**

Totals ...... 748 843 755 2346

Ripon 16, Carrol! 11. Sheboygan high 38. Two Rivers 34. Beloit Fairies 40. Canton 23. Watertown 39, Lake Mills 29. Hartford high 29, Milwaukee university 23. Janesville high 29, Witewater nor-

## Basing And Grover, College Stars, Will Perform With Aces

Game On Armory Floor

burger Milwaukee than he had originally expected.
M. Law, H. Christenson Racine The Acrs. which have been re

Racine next June. The Lawrence five has ship squad when he taught at Neccompleted its schedule and Basing nah.

SIGNS UP MATERIAL 7 W. Larson, S. Sorenson ..... Racine signed up the following material: Bas- college players, will officiate.

..... Milwaukee U.S. Tractors Will Face Strong- ing, Floyd Kessler and Carl Fahl er Team In Tuesday Night's strom, guards; Elmer Dunn and Louis Loos, centers; Grover and John

Hallas, forwards, Bushey will introduce the original Fred Bushey and his U. S. Tractors Tractor team consisting of Madsen. Aces Tuesday night in Armory G sheets of the state supplied with news about his victories in Wisconsin The Acrs. which have been repre- and Minnesota, doesn't want to claim senting the Paper City in the profes- any glory for the strong organization. sional circles as a traveling team, He says that the stellar performance H. Herzog, W. Wadewitz ..... Racine have annexed two Lawrence players. of his men is due to the tutoring of Dr. Morrissey, L. McDowell . Racine They are "Duke" Grover, star center, Coach Denney of the Appleton high Racine who quit the college at the end of school. The Tractor outfit, with the Ed. Earth, G. Herzog ...... Racine the first semester and Captain Myrtle exception of Kuehl is the same team Racine Basing, who graduates from school that Denney turned into a champion-

is free now to play where he picases. Several hundred fans are expected to accompany the Tractors here Tues-Leslie Holzer, who pilots the Aces, day night. The battle will start at P. Wherle, W. Abrahamson .. Racine announced Saturday that he has 8:30. Collins, one of the Lawrence

BEFORE

Featherweight's Left Jab Enables Him To Grab Verdict

Milwaukee - Joey Sangor, local featherweight, was given a shade decision over Jimmy Muzzy, also of Milwaukee, in a 10 round boxing bout here Friday night.

Muzzy was beaten before the timekeeper lifted the bell lever which inaugurated the fireworks. He wasn't even close to being himself, but he fought like a wounded lynx, even 'though his framework wasn't built up for a ten round tussie with the north sider.

MUZZY SLOWS UP

Sangor's left jab was 'his main forte throughout, and it was that good jabbing which enabled him to grab the verdict. Muzzy was apparently through when the seventh round started. It was evident that he had shot his bolt and Sangor added to Jimmy's grief by pummeling him badly about the body. The last four rounds were all in Joey's favor. Muzzy taking to the defensive during most of the quarreling in those chapters.

Blood trickled from Jimmy's mouth at the close of the first round. They boxed prettily in the first four innings, each using a left jab to advantage. Jimmy crowned Joey time and again with his right much too often to please the Sangor adherents, but at no time did the little lad appear distressed. Without detracting any credit from Sangor, it can be said that Muzzy fought a wonderful battle, relinquishing nearly every ounce of strength to give his ambitious and advancing foeman a surprisingly hard

Both boys finished strong O'DONNELL WINS Johnny O'Donnell, Minneapolis, out

pointed Battling Williams Chicago, in the 8 round semi-windup.

Joe Sielaff, Milwaukee, scored a technical knockout over Young Wyko, of Wausau, when the upstater took an eight count after the delivery of a haymaker in the third period. The referee stopped the mill to save Wyko from further punishment.

#### BRUNKHORST WILL NOT TAKE OVER FONDY CLUB

535 Fond du Lac-Jack Brunkhorst will 418 not take over the Fond du Lac base-462 ball club next season, it was announced 548 today. Brunkhorst issued this statement following rumors in this city 2426 and press dispatches from Appleton to est 1 the effect that he was about to acquire the Fond du Lac franchise in the new eight club Wisconsin State league.

> ORDER ENGROSSMENT OF ONE MAN COMMISSION

By Associated Press Madison-The one man conservation commission as proposed in a bill by Assemblyman A, E. Smith, Viroqua, was ordered engrossed by the lower bouse of the Wisconsin legislature Fri-

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cating that there will be at least eight teams of men and four teams of woni en. The remaining entries are due Saturday night, after which officers of this league event will match the bowlers in teams and shape the schedule Prizes are to be offered the high teams. The women will have their ten round decision boxing bouts in all own teams and will have an equal organized cities in South Dakota are

to make it an object for one woman' team to outdo the other, even thoug! the scores migh not be up to those

Announcement of the tournament has made the bowling alleys in the clubroom in the Insurance-bldg a well populated place. Men and women alike More than 50 had enrolled up to are practicing afternoons and evenings and keen 'rivalry is expected when the contest swings into action next

> SOUTH DAKOTA VOTES FOR TEN ROUND BOXING SHOWS

Pierre, S. D .- Effective July 1 next chance with the men at the general provided for in a bill passed by the prizes. It is planned in addition, to legislature and sent to Governor Mac have a series of prizes for the women, Master Friday for his signature.

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Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday, (being the thirteenth day) of March, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and following matter will be heard and considered:

from the city afterney relative to the son, \$160,00 monthly; P. Whydotski, authority of the commission in pur-

Inheritance tax due from said estate the assistant secretary was instructed and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law enti-Dated Appleton, Wis., February 13, communication to the Appleton Wool-923.

on Mills Co. assuring them that action

### LEGAL NOTICES

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge. Feb. 17-24, Mar. 3.

Court, Outagamic County, In the matter of the estate of Bar-States, beginning today and ending on bara Kolitsch, deceased—In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this of canned goods and bargains in

Jebruary, 1923, Notice is hereby given that at a

with said will annexed, to be issued to Louis Kolitsch, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said decreased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of two on or before the thirtieth day of June Mr. Timm that the assistant secretary 1923 which is the time limited there, be instructed to place an order with

on that day, or as soon thereafter as adopted.

The same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against the day Mr. Beckley that the assistant said deceased then presented to the secretary be instructed to place an or-

shall have bee appresented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted will be heard, examined and adjusted and check No. 2958 be issued, examined and adjusted and check No. 2958 be issued, examined and adjusted and check No. 2958 pusted at a regular ferm of said court to be held at the court house ators, said on the first Tuesday being the first day of May, 1923, at the opening of the common council. Roll call Mr. Beck-ley Blank, Mayer Remley and Times of the court on that day or as soon shall have been presented to said court thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated February 17, 1923.

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK,

owing matter will be heard and concounty, deceased, for the examination \$14,378.96, which is a 5% dividend and allowance of their final account. computed as follows:
the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said @ 5% equals \$6,739.01.

such person or persons as are by law entitled to same. Dated Appleton, Wis., March 2, 1923.

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.

#### Attorney Mar. 3-10-17.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS City Hall, Appleton, Wis. March 1, 1923-1:15 P. M. The Appleton Water Commission met in regular meeting being called to order by Chairman Plank.

sent. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. Motion by Mr. Bockley, seconded by Mr. Timm, that payroll accounts numbered from No. 1287 to No. 1301, inclusive, in the sum of \$892.33, and general accounts numbered from No. of \$3,068.92, be allowed and orders drawn for same. Roll call Mr. Beckley, Plank, Meyer, Remley and Timm with description and price. John Baker, DeQueen, Ark. voted ave. Motion carried

balance monthly, state price. Write Mr. Meyer, seconded by Mr. Beckley that same be accepted and placed on file, and a copy be furnished the common council for their information. Roll call Mr. Beckley, Plank, Meyer, Remley and Timm voted ave. Motion The report of the auditor. Mr. Seifert, for the year 1922 was presented and it was moved by Mr. Beckley, second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the second in the secon

past year was also presented, and it ended by Mr. Remley, sections moved by Mr. Beckley, seconded by Mr. Beckley, that the salaries by Mr. Remley, that same be accorded of the department employees by Mr. Remley, that same be accorded.

to investigate the report, calling upon

ing, and in the meantime to address a

#### NATIONAL CANNED GOODS **WEEK IS OBSERVED HERE**

National Canned Goods week will be observed by Appleton merchants. with merchants all over the United Special window displays March 10.

proof and probate of the alleged will ed by Mr. Timm, that the bid of the late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testal mentary, or letters of administration.

for or he forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at
a special term of said court to be held
at the court house aforesaid, on the
first Tuesday, being the third day of
July, 1923, at the opening of the court
on that day of as soon thereafter as

voted aye. Motion carried CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Water Department
March 1, 1923.
To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton.

Gentlemen—Your Water Commission vishes to call to your honorable atten-

investment, and we, therefore, decided

part of the amount placed in the budmaintained for emergencies, such as mains, etc. This reserve is carried at

The financial report for January arise, can be disposed of on short no-was presented and it was moved by tice We request, therefore, when your School bonds are offered for sale, you reserve for the Water department approximately \$40,000 00 worth at a price as bid on the balance-that the denartment may make this investment with-

> Secretary. ACR:IW

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arried and so declared. ome before the meeting, on motion he commission a ijourned.

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## matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the thirteenth day of the week. OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

der with the W. S. Darley & Co.,

common contierl. Roll call Mr. Beck-ley, Plank, Meyer, Remley and Timm

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County First: Return On Investment

Count for Outagamic County—In The value of the utility is \$866.229. The outstanding bonds, on which Notice is hereby given that at a the utility pays the interest, is \$404. regular term of the county court 000,00. City equity on Jan. 1, 1923, to be held in and for said county, at \$327,628.94. This latter item has been the court house in the city of Apple taken from the General find and has lon, in suid county, on the first Tues been invested in the utility from the tensions, etc. The utility is now in such financial condition that we deem proper that it should pay the city

378.96. We hope that we may be able to continue to pay this dividend rate and that the council will use it to offset

of interest, and we desire to purchase School bonds which are now being is-sued at the same price which will be ity treasurer for the account of the with interest same as any other in vestor. In doing this, our reserve fund will be earning a higher rate of interest and such bonds, should emergency

out paying brokerage commission.

monthly. All others 50c per hour.
Office: Fred R. Morris, \$180 month

A. C. REMLEY, Secretary.

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## Going Onto a Farm

prices. Some in the city of Appleton. some near the city, in all parts of the county, all countres of the state and some in other states. Most of these farms can be bought with a house and let in the city as part payment. The

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es, 10 cows, five head of young

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The report of the secretary for the

considered:
The application of George J. Stansbury, administrator of the estate of Oscar Thilmany late of said county, deceased, for the examination and also lowance of his final account, the examination for the examination and also lowance of his final account, the examination from the Apple. A communication from the Appleamination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate.

regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third. Tuesday, being the twentieth day of will be taken in the matter at the March, 1923 at the opening of the carliest possible date.

Court on that day, or as soon there court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition for proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the proof and probate of the alleged will be the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the proof and probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate

for or he forever barred, and

Provided, that all claims for nec chicago, for a derick to be used in essary funeral expenses, expenses for the inheading of cast from water pipe, the last sickness of said deceased and Roll call Mr. Beckley, Plank, Meyer, for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have bee appresented to said court. Motion by Mr. Meyer, seconded by Mr. Beckley, that general voices No.

County Judge. MORGAN & JOHNS. Attorney for the Executor. Feb 17-24, Mar. 3

Bay theing the third day) of April, A. to time for improvements, main ex-D., 1923, at 10 c'clock A. M., the foltensions, etc. The utility is now in The application of 11: W. and charles Helms, executors of the estate of William Helms late of said to pay the General fund the sum of

### estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to \$\infty\$ 5% equals \$7,641.92. Check No. 2958 attached hereto, \$14.-

Second: Depreciation Securities We have built up a depreciation re-serve fund of \$61,069,02 which must be replacements on engines, pumps, the bank as a cash balance and is drawing only a 3% interest. It is our desire to invest that portion of this fund not nessary, as working capi-tal, in securities bearing a higher rate Roll call found all members preapproximately \$40,000.00 worth of the bid by the interests purchasing them when they are offered for sale. These bonds are to be held in trust by the 1571 to No. 1573, inclusive, in the sum Water department, we to be credited

lv, A. Zebell, \$135 monthly. I. Welse Remley and Timm voted age. Motion Roll callMr. Beckley, Plank, Meyer, terber, \$75 monthly. There being no further business to

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# **GREATER CITY**

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With telling figures, Mr. Williams showed the people who were present the extent of Wisconsin's blessing. He said that Wisconsin had had a higher yield per acre in potatoes, corn. rye, barley and wheat than any other state. He drew aftention to the fact that most states have only one crop. but Wisconsin has diversified crops to say nothing of an immense dairying industry. He gave the figures from Dane county county which showed that that county is doing splendidly in its dairy industry, but that Outagamie county exceeds it by 1,000 pounds of milk daily and that Dane county cattle is worth on an average of \$17 MADE 'EM THINK

Such facts as that Wisconsin ranks fourth or fifth in the production of tobacco and first, second or third in notate production depending on the season made Appleton people think cheese made in this country is made

"The dairying industry of Wiscon sin amounted to \$277,000,000 last year," said Mr. Williams, "That exceeds by \$30,000,000 the entire iron ore output of the country. That is twice Thursday evening. The hody as much as the gold and silver min-Michigan, Arizona and Montana "

the backbone of this industry and that ment in Allouez cemetery, Wisconsin has \$5,000, as many as there are in Minnesota, Michigan and He told of the splendid cow testing associations in this county.

#### MANUFACTURING STATE Turning his attention to manufactur

ing, the speaker developed the wonderful possibilities of this state and took Milwaukee as an example of its diversified industries. He told of the output of the Palmolive company which amounted to three fourths of mostly 10 higher; bulk desirable 160 the toilet soap which was sold in the United States and Canada, He said that meant more money for Wisconsin than all the beer that all the breweries had made in Milwaukee during the best brewing year. He said that Milwaukee's shoe manufacturing amounts to three times as much as amounts to ten times as much. He @ 7.20; killing pigs 6.00 @ 8.00. developed this subject by calling attention to the things which are manu factured in this valley alone.

His third subject was the wonder ful recreational facilities in Wisconon Lake Michigan and Lake Superior 5,000 rivers and 3,000 lakes. He said much tourist trade and that a man recreational slogan. "Wisconsin, the plenty of water cannot appreciate the lower; lower grades around steady.

MUST CONTINUE CHAMBER He closed by urging that every ci

tizen go into developing Wisconsin not with the idea of what he can get out of it, but what service he can put in. He used many examples of the great development of men when they put their ability to serve a community together and work. Mr. Keller made an appeal to the

people to continue the chamber of commerce. He showed that in the kind has followed another and if ewes 6.59 @ 8.50; feeding and sheerthe people allow this to fall it will not be long before there will be another. He said that he thought lack of support of the chamber would be a step backward for the community | WHI when the state was going forward. He paid a splendid compliment to Hugh Corbett's work as secretary here,

Mr. Ballantyne announced that the drive for members will take place be ginning next Friday. He urged the people present to sign the cards which were passed around pledging them to help the committees in every possible

# THREE SPEAKERS

Motion Pictures Of Wisconsin Game To Be Shown At Vocational School

Three interesting addresses will entertain sportsmen who attend the massmeeting arranged by Outagamie .Fish and Game Protective association at the Vocational school next Tuesday evening to formally launch the annual membership campaign. The drive begins the next day but new memberships and renewals now are being received.

Addresses will be given by Elmer S. Hall of the Wisconsin Conservation Lard 11,55. Ribs 10.25 611.25. commission; B. O. Webster, in charge of the fish hatcheries, and E. D. Upsen, lecturer for the conservation com-Amission. Mr. Upson's address will be illustrated by motion pictures of Wis-

**cons**in game life. The local association has been the largest and probably the most influential, in the state and it is proposed to

increase the membership this year to make it still more powerful. It has parhished the Wisconsin Game Protecive association with two state presints. Mark S. Catlin and Dr. J. A.

## DEATHS

MARGARET E. WATSON Margaret Ellis Watson, 65, died Fr lay evening at St. Elizabeth hospital. She is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mary T., Margaret E., John D., and Richard E. Watson. Appleton and by ten grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday from her home at 431 Hancock st, and will be strictly Speakers Describe Possibilities private. The Rev. M. Turnbull of Milwaukee will have charge of the

EDWARD KING

Edward King, 46, died Friday at nis home at 431 Fremont-st. He is survived by his widow and seven chil-Milwaukee: two sisters, Mrs. Charles Damsheuser, Milwaukee: and Mrs Emil Baer, Long Beach, Calif. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday norning from Sacrèd Heart church. Burial will be at St. Joseph cemetery.

Alonzo Josephus, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wing, Grand Chute, flapper of these days. Miss McKendied Friday, evening. Survivors are nan takes it upon herself to change a head less than those in this county. tred. Lawrence. Martin: two sisters, with her "modernized" ideas and of Frances, Alice. The funeral will take course all the flappers and flippers place Monday afternoon.

gene W. Lake, 1021 Second-st, died herself but she had dropped behind He told that 70 per cent of all the Saturday morning at Maternity hos the procession and wonders "where pital. Burial will be in St. Joseph the younger generation is going to." cemetery Saturday afternoon.

HARRY W. TICKLER at a sanatorium at Little Chute ing, Dorothy LaGest, Dorothy Doyle conveyed to the home of Joseph Farn ing in the same time and is equivalent sworth, 1222 South Quincy-st. Green also gets in a word now and then on to all the copper which was mined in Bay. Funeral services will be held at the follies of youth but younger 19 o'clock Monday morning at St bloods of his tribe are keen for the

## Markets

Chicago - Hogs, receipts 12,000 to 210 pound averages 8.35 @ 8.40; top 8.45; bulk 240 to 300 pound butchers 8 15 @ 8.25; few packing sows 7.00 @ 7.30; common to medium pigs 6.00 @ 7.00: estimated holdover 2.500 heavy Roads Still Impassable To Green weight hogs 8.05 @ \$.25; medium \$ 13 @ 8.40; light 8.25 @ 8.45 light light 775 @ 8.40; packing sows smooth

Cattle - receipts 500; compared week ago; beef steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; medium grade yearlings showing most decline; killing quality heef steers mostly medium to they will remain in storage until the sin where there 500 miles of shore line | 500d; numerous loads at and above 10:00; extreme too matured steers 10.50; best yearlings in load lots 10.10 that the state is rapidly attracting few 10.25 @ 10.50; better grades beef cows and medium to good beef heifers from Iowa has given the state its mostly 40 to 75 lower; spots off more Land of the Blue Sky Water." He said ters and bologna bulls 15 to 25 lowthat people who have always had er: yeal calves unevenly 150 to 200 arid states from which the tourists | Week's bulk prices follow: Beef | pleton to Kaukauna, to Medina, to

teers 8.00 @ 9.65; stockers and feedrs 6.25 ଡି 7.75: fat she stock 4.50 ଡି veal calves 9.50 @ 10.50,

Sheep receipts 1,000 market for the week; Fat wooled limbs mostly steady some weakness at close; week's top 15.50; bulk offerings weighty; sheep steady to strong; best handweight wooled yearlings 13.25; choice light ity of the thawing snow to seep ewes 8.75; shearers free buyers, Bulks follow fat wooled lambs 14.50 @ 15.25 rd pavement is in some places covclipped lambs 12.00 @ 12.50; yearlings past 50 years one organization of this 12.50 @ 13.25, wethers 8.50 @ 9.00; ing lambs 14.60 6 15.35.

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was very slow. The general feeling was weaker and while prices showed 10 great change it was easier to buy at ride quotations. Stocks were not acrumulated and dealers were slow to bring cheese in at the current prices. Held cheese was very firm.

hard 1.17@1.1814 Corn No. mixed 73¼; No. 2 yellow 73½. Oats No. 2 white 45% @46%; Nb. 3 white, 44% @44%. Rye No. 2, 81%. Barley 66@71. Timothy seed 5.90@6.50, Clover seed 13.50@20.50. Pork nominal

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Cheese unchanged. Eggs receipts 17,013, lower; firsts 31½ ordinary firsts 30 @ 30½; misceliancous, 301/2 @ 31.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

INDIAN SCENE IN **PAGEANT PORTRAYS** 

'STYLES' OF Flappers And Flippers Of 400 Years Ago Liked a Change Now And Then

The age-old "fuss" which the older generation always makes, about the fashions and the whims of the your ger generation will be shown in an in teresting manner in the Spring Style pageant in Lawrence Memorial chapel March 15 and 16. Rehearsals are bebeing well presented.

"Appleton in the year 1500" was re hearsed in Knights of Pythias hall Friday night. This scene shows this community long before Father Mar quette came down the Fox, but it also shows that human nature then is as human nature now. There were the flappers, the anxious mothers, and interest in "what shall we wear."

Miss Ruth McKennan is the "chief" parent, three brothers. Wil the style of her blanket to conform in the tribe must follow suit, much to the dismay of Mrs. John Engle. Jr., who in her younger days wasn't

just like the mother of 1923. The flappers in the scene include Edna Schuitz, Wilma Thiede, Florence Harry W. Tickler of Medina, dled Kahn, Violet Johnston, Dorothy Bellwas Anita Nemacheck and Christine Dohr. George Dame, as "heap big chief" The speaker said that the siles are John church, Green Bay, with internew styles and they work out a few of their own. The flippers in the scene are Edward Ceman, William Cooney Edward Wilson, Otto Tank, Al Zwerg

and Arthur Howe. Indian music and Indian dances help make the scene realistic. It is only one of the features of the style

## **AUTO FLEET QUITS**

Bay, But Open Around Appleton

Seven Dodge motor cars that passed through Appleton this week en route from Detroit to the Carl Prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Jones Motor Car company at Green Bay are halted at Kaukauna, where roads are opened. The cars actually dug their way from Milwaukee to Kaukauna, but the drivers decided that enough was enough and left the cars there. Reports are still current of straggling cars forging through to Green Bay and back.

Automobile traffic is now opened for short distances such as from Apcounty snow plow and tractor Greenville and to Neenah. 7.00: canners and cutters 3.15 @ 4.15; county snow plow and tractor is still at work on state trunk highway 47 and has now worked as far as St.

John Lutheran church which is about two miles north of Mackville. Because of the snow banks on either side of the road and the impossibilthrough the concrete, the Mackville ered with a foot of water.

Side roads are reported to be in : deplorable shape as a result of the steady thaw. The hard snow has been transformed into soft slush through which horses must pick their way step by step. Rural carriers on Friday spent their longest day of the winter on the road, their horses having had to walk most of the way. Many farmers were seen shoveling on the road by way of remedying the situation

1.21@1.27; nor 2 northern 1.19@1.24. Corn No. 2, yellow 73; No. 2 white 73; No. 2 mixed 7214. Oats, No. 2 white 45@4614. Rye No. 2, 80@801/4. Barley, Malting 63@74; Wisconsin 65@74; ford and rejected 616.63. Hay, unhanged: No. 1 timothy 15,50@16.00; No. 2 timothy 13.00@14.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-Cattle receipts 200; market compared with week ago common and medium beef steers steady 6.00 @ 8.50; bulk 7.90 to 8.00; butcher cows and heifers steady to around 25 lower 4.00 to 7.50; bulk 4.25 to 6.25; canners and cutters steady 2.50 to 3.75; bulk 2.75 to 3.50; bologna bulls stockers and feeders strong to 25 or

ing most gain, 4,00 to 8.00; bulk 6 00% Calves receipts 100; market around 1.25 lower; best lights today 8.25 to 9.25; average cost around 8.50.

more higher, in between grades show-

Hogs receipts 1,400, market average ng strong; range 6.25@7.90; bulk 150 to 250 pound hogs 7.75@7.90; practic-2 ally no heavy butchers here; best 100 to around 120 pound killing pigs 7.99; stock pigs averaging under 100

Sheep receipts 1,300; market today about steady about 2.50 good fat ewes averaging around 110 pounds 7.25; similar number of common owes 4.50; around 8,00 feeding ewes unsold; compared with week ago fat lambs weak to 25 lower; bulk good and choice fat lambs at the close 14.00@14.40; feeds top 1.50 bulk 100 to 130 pound fat rwes 7.25@7.75; heavy heavy weights 6.00@6.50.

**BEG PARDON** 

Mrs. Eric Galpin gave a reading at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary instead of Mrs. Eric Lind-

## Sermon Topics

Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subect, "The Rich Foot," Trinity English Evangelical Luther

an-Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "Banking the Heart." First Congregational-Morning wor-

ship. 11 o'clock, talk to boys and girls, "How to Keep Lent." address, "The Life of Love;" evening service, 7:30 special musical serv-

First English Lutheran-Morning vorship, young people's services, 10:-30, sermon subject, "Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days of Thy

Memorial Presbyterian - Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Alabaster Box:" evening worship. 730 sermon subject, "The Great invitation of Jesus.

Emmanuel Evangelical - 'Morning orship, 10 o'clock, address by Mrs. H. A. Franzke, state junior superin endent. Evening worship, 7:30, misionary address by Mrs. Franzke. First Reformed-Morning worship,

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheranforming worship, German 9 o'clock, inglish 10 o'clock, sermon subject Simon, the Gross Bearer, Y. M. C. A.-Drop-in Bible class, 3 clock, song service followed by dis-

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St. John's Evangelical Church Corner College-ave and Bennett-st A. Janke, Pastor Residence, 630 Story-st. English service at 10:00 A. M. Sun

day school at 11:15 A. M. First Baptist Church Corner of Appleton and Franklin-sts.
Rev. E. M. Slater, Speaker.
Sunday school, 10 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Prayer service. Thursday, 7:32 P. M.

Rev. Salter is here as a candidate

communion address at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Mrs. H. A. Franzke, state junior superint tendent, will deliver addresses at the morning and evening service at Emmanuel Evangelical church. A young people's service will be held at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sermon topics at the varius churches Sunday are given be to attend to a tendence of the angular topic of the Morning service at English Cutheran church Sunday are given be to attend to a tendence at 10:00 A. M. Address by Mrs. Heantle, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30. German service, 10:30. No evening service, Friday evening, March 9.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning worship, 11:00. "Christ—Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning the Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning the Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning the Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning the Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, Minister Morning the Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holme Emmanuel Evangelical Church to attend these services. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Cate chism Saturday at 9:00 A. M.

> First English Lutheran Church North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor Third Sunday of church going cam

Sunday school at 9:30. Bible class at 9:45. Young People's service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Remember Now Thy Creator In The Days Of Thy Youth." The youth of today is the church and nation of tomorrow. What is the outlook? Meeting of the church council Tuesday evening as church council Tuesday evening at 7:30. Special Lenten services, Wednes-day evening at 7:45. Catechetical class, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church In America Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.

F. L. Schreckenberg, Pastor Ocull: The Third Sunday in Lent. 9:15 A. M., Sunday school, Edward 200 A. M., Sunday school, Edward Kuether, superintendent. Interesting classes for all, 10:30 A. M., chief serv-ice, theme: "Banking The Heart." 2:30 P. M., Thursday, Women's Missionary society with Mrs. G. Tesch, 1039 At-lantic-st. 8:00 P. M., special mid-week English, 10:15, sermon subject, "The Lenten service, theme: "The Civil Trial Of Christ." Are you weary? Or worried? Are you tempted? Or disap-pointed? Are you sin sick? You need the Christ. Attend the Lenten services and hear the Old Gospel applied to the problems of the new age.

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First Reformed Church Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor Sunday school at 9 A. M. English ervices at 10:15 A. M. Sermon on the Phird Commandment. Theme: "The Proper Use Of God's Name." tian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. The Refuge Psalm," Ps. 91:1-16.

for the pastorate of the church and Thursday, 7:30 P. M., German Lenten a good attendance of the membership services, All cordially invited. service. Sermon: "The Alabaster Box." Wednesday, 7:00, Boy Scouts. Thurs-6:30, Y. P. S. C. E. The Hf-Y boys will attend and have charge of the meet-meeting of the Missionary society (an-

German M. E. Church

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R. E. Ziesemer, pastor,

First Congregational Church

H. E. Peabody, Pastor 9:30, Sunday school. 11:00. Morning vorship. Authem: "Sauctus." Gouned. Solo: "There Is Green Hill Far Lent.'' way," Gounod. Communion address: The Life Of Love," Dr. Peabody, 4:00. Instruction classes for candidates for church membership. 6:30, Christian Endeavor, "The Meaning And Significance Of Lent." Leader, William Meyer, 7:30, evening worship, Special musical service arranged from Mendelssohn's Oratorios.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church (Synodical Conference) Corner Lawrence and Mason-sts.

German service at 9:00 A. M. Eng-ish service at 10:00. A. M. Sunday school at 11:00 A.M. Sermon topic: "Simon, The Crossbearer," according to Mark 15,21. Everybody wel-come. We preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified for sinful mankind. Ph. A. C. Froelilke, pastor.

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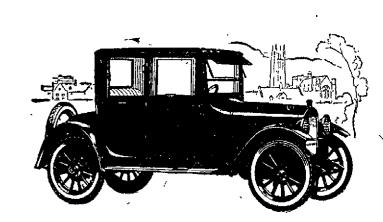
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